

Thunderstorms

Scattered thunderstorms tonight. Lowest 61-70. Saturday cloudy and cool with showers. Yesterday's high, 91; low, 63; at 8 a. m. today, 71. Year ago, high, 76; low, 58. River, 2.65 ft.

Friday, June 5, 1953

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70th Year—132

Ohio Assembly Nearing Hour Of Decision

GOP-Controlled Body Recalls Pledges, Eyes Its Accomplishments

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Republican-controlled 100th Ohio General Assembly has come to the hour of decision.

The 23 Republican members of the Senate will go into a private huddle Monday. When they emerge, they likely will have charted the course for the last few weeks of the session.

Their decisions probably will determine the record on which the Republican party must campaign next year. The GOP is determined in 1954 to keep legislative control and elect a Republican governor.

The record the party makes in the Legislature this year can make or break the GOP hopes next year. Highway and school financing are the big issues before Republican senators as they go behind closed doors seeking agreement on a final program. But there are many other issues nearly as vital.

EARLY IN THE legislative session, the Republican leaders, C. Stanley Mechem of Nelsonville, Senate president pro tem, and William Saxbe, speaker of the House, issued a joint policy statement.

Here are some of the commitments they made then compared with the accomplishments:

Highways—"We believe that the Legislature should consider submitting to the people a road bond issue which would be repaid from revenues related to highway usage."

The House defeated a proposed constitutional amendment for the issuance of a \$500 million bond issue to finance a speeded-up highway building program.

A motion to reconsider the defeat is pending in the House, however, and it still may be resurrected and sent to the Senate.

"Revenues related to highway usage"—new revenues—have not yet been provided. The house has passed a bill calling for an axle-

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Sabres Bag 8 Migs During Korean Duels

SEOUL (AP)—American Sabrejet pilots bagged eight Communist Mig jets, probably destroyed one and damaged five in air battles high over North Korea today.

It was the second time this month that Sabres and Migs have tangled. One Mig was shot down and one damaged Tuesday.

On the ground, South Korean infantrymen fought with bayonets and grenades to win back Allied outposts which the Reds may claim if an early armistice halts the bloody three-year-old war.

The tough ROKs were fighting hand-to-hand with Chinese and North Koreans at some points along the muddy east-central and eastern fronts where bitter battles have raged all week.

Truce negotiators agreed in November, 1951 that the cease-fire demarcation line would be along a line of contact across Korea. Since then the main battle line has changed little, but in recent weeks the Reds have grabbed important outposts in the west and a number of advance Allied positions in the center and on the eastern end of the line.

Observers said the Reds could be expected to claim the line of contact was south of Allied outposts they have seized—outposts which in many cases guard the main UN line.

Chinese and North Koreans Thursday hurled back six of seven South Korean counterattacks in Central and Eastern Korea and in at least two sectors grabbed additional territory.

Fremont Selects New School Chief

FREMONT (AP)—Allen E. Rupp, 52, superintendent of Cambridge schools the last three years, today was named superintendent of Fremont public schools.

Rupp, whose three-year contract includes a starting salary of \$8,200, succeeds Urban T. Dines, formerly of Van Wert.

The new school head, who will come here Sept. 1, is married and has five children. Before going to Cambridge he spent 24 years in the Marietta school system.

Parley Veiled

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Secrecy today enveloped continuing pay negotiations on the dollar-and-cents level between U. S. Steel Corp. and the big CIO United Steelworkers.

2 Tough Insects Battled On Farms

By The Associated Press
Two of mankind's toughest insect foes, army worms and tent caterpillars, are voraciously rampaging in record hordes in several sections of the country this year.

A check over the nation brought such comments as "heaviest infestation in 20 years," "worsening by the hour," "million dollar damage to crops."

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says preliminary results of a survey now underway showed a "general outbreak" of army worms from the East Coast to the Mississippi.

In Watertown, N. Y., tent caterpillars blanketed railroad tracks in such hordes that a freight train was delayed 35 minutes as wheels skidded on the pulpy mass. Minnesota was ready to do battle, with the most complete pest control program in 30 years, against what experts have predicted will be the state's "worst tent caterpillar infestation" in history.

Two other insect pests were reported out in major force in more limited areas. Massachusetts is contending with gypsy moths that are expected to strip

trees of their foliage across 25,000 acres; and the grape steely beetle is plaguing vineyards in an area around Westfield, N. Y.

Serious infestations of army worms were reported from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The army worms concentrate on grass crops such as clover and grains like barley, rye, wheat and corn—but if supplies run out they readily turn to tobacco, tomatoes and other garden crops. They are about an inch and a quarter long, thick as a pencil, and have a smooth greyish-brown appearance. After they have eaten their fill, within the next two weeks in most sections, they go underground and emerge in the fall as moths.

The tent caterpillar (furry, inch and a half long) also becomes an autumn moth, but digests its feast of leaves on tree branches.

All of the pests are night eaters, which means that the men armed with sprays of DDT, arsenate of lead and paris green are handicapped in daytime extermination efforts.

Best Warns Army Worm Attacks Already Gaining On Local Farms

Pickaway County Agent Larry Best Friday warned "more and more" county farmers are discovering their fields already have been attacked by crop-destroying Army worms.

He indicated the situation is becoming increasingly serious and agreed "it will probably get a good deal worse before it gets better."

The army worm invasion also is causing major concern in many other parts of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

Best indicated many farmers in Pickaway County are not yet alert to the danger.

"It looks like the damage due to the worms will increase for the next 10 days or two weeks," Best said. "It's our judgment that some of the farmers in this section aren't finding them until they've practically ruined their fields."

HE HAD already emphasized that the worms usually can't be noticed except in the evening and early morning. "They don't like the hot sun," he explained.

Army worms, so-called because they are often found in great masses, vary in color from gray-green to black-green, with light stripes on each side. The worms are now from one-half to one-and-one-half inches in length.

In appearance and behavior, they have been described as "caterpillars without wool."

Some sections of the seriously affected states report the worm invasion is the worst in history. Best said it's the worst in Pickaway County for more than 20 years.

In Columbus, T. H. Parks, extension entomologist in Ohio State University, reported the worms have flattened grain fields and pastureland in 24 Ohio counties. Wheat, oats, barley, blue grass and timothy are favorite targets.

Discounting any need at this time for more powerful poisons, Best repeated his advice for farmers to battle the worm invasion with Toxaphene, supplies of which are said to be available in all local sections.

"WE HAVE SEEN areas where the farmer has used Toxaphene against the worms," Best said, "and it's very effective. It wipes them out, and it should be all they need."

"However, the problem at this time seems to be to alert them to the danger and to get them to use the Toxaphene when the worms are found."

From one-and-three-quarters to two pounds of actual Toxaphene should be used per acre.

Best explained: "This means about three pints of 60 per cent Toxaphene emulsion concentrate in the amount of water the sprayer will deliver per acre."

More county farmers are said to be considering use of planes to spray their fields against the worms. Planes have already been used in some localities.

Mediators Eye A-Plant Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Mediation Service is planning "another approach" in its attempt to settle a strike of AFL carpenters at the atomic energy plant now being built in Pike County, O.

The Peter Klewitt Son's Co., which is erecting the big plant, has asked that the President's special AEC labor panel try to settle the wage dispute. However, that panel has not yet been formed. It creation has been announced, but no members have been named. Some 320 carpenters have been off the atomic job since May 13. They are seeking a 30-cent-an-hour wage boost.

Eden Starts Trip

LONDON (AP)—Ailing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left by plane today for Boston to undergo a gall bladder operation.

Ike Aide Tells Dairy Farmer To Stop Fighting Oleo Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration farm officials awaited reaction today to a plain-spoken suggestion that the dairy industry stop fighting oleo margarine and other dairy substitutes and get on with the job of serving customers.

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America Seen Holding Key To Great Power

Unlimited Might In A-Energy Field Noted In Advances

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States seemed today to have solved the secret of making nuclear weapons of almost unlimited power and to have tapped a virtually limitless source of atomic material.

The dramatic advances in American atomic know-how were chalked up in two events:

1. The detonation at the Nevada proving ground of a nuclear fission device of such fierce heat and force that it appeared to end the quest for a trigger to fire a super-destructive, full scale hydrogen bomb. Scientists think that, unlike the standard fission weapon, there are virtually no reasonable bounds to the energy which could be released from the fusion explosion of a hydrogen bomb.

2. Announcement of success in a project to produce as much or more fissionable material than is used up in the "burning" of fuel in an atomic furnace or reactor.

THIS "BREEDER" process means that the practically non-fissionable Element 238 of uranium—available in much greater supply than fissionable U-235—can produce plutonium, a highly fissionable substance. The success at the Idaho atomic reactor test station could point to an era of atomic abundance in the nation.

Test detonations of hydrogen explosive gadgets reportedly have been made at the Pacific island proving grounds during the last two years.

But an efficient trigger mechanism for a hydrogen explosion has been costly in material. It is understood that the intense heat and pressure of two nominal strength atomic devices are needed to detonate a hydrogen bomb.

A plentiful supply of plutonium for fission explosions could end concern about the use of A-bombs as triggers for hydrogen weapons.

The test bomb fired at Yucca Flats in Nevada Thursday was described in dispatches as probably exceeding 50 kilotons in energy. The "nominal" bomb of the 20-kiloton type used in the wartime attacks on Japan produced the equivalent energy of 20,000 tons of conventional TNT explosive.

Observers of the Yucca Flat explosions, undoubtedly the biggest ever set off in the continental U. S., remarked on the prolonged fireball from the explosion. It boiled for more than 30 seconds—twice the duration of previous shots.

There is expectation that U. S. atomic weapons, late this year or next spring, will test out a truly big hydrogen device in the Pacific Ocean safety of the Marshall Islands, either at the Eniwetok proving ground or at Bikini Atoll, unused since the 1946 atomic tests.

Lima Resident Killed In Crash

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP)—Charles O. Tracy, 58, of Lima, O., was injured fatally Thursday and his wife, Zelma, 56, hurt slightly in a traffic accident five miles southwest of here.

State police said Tracy's car was hit by another car at an intersection of U. S. 31 and Indiana 7 and Tracy's auto was spun into the path of a truck.

Typhoon Kills 7

MANILA (AP)—The death toll in the first typhoon of the season amounted to seven today as relief agencies began work in ravaged areas of the Northern Philippines. Crop and property damage is estimated at \$2 million.

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Ike Aide Tells Dairy Farmer To Stop Fighting Oleo Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration farm officials awaited reaction today to a plain-spoken suggestion that the dairy industry stop fighting oleo margarine and other dairy substitutes and get on with the job of serving customers.

The suggestion carried the observation that the public appears to be getting weary of the industry's efforts to keep dairy substitutes off the market by legislative and other methods.

The administration's latest expression of a troublesome dairy production and marketing problem was in a speech made by Don Pearlberg, an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, before a dairyman's meeting at St. Louis Thursday.

The speech, which had Benson's blessing, was made at a time when

Fateful Truce Parley Tonight Could Bring End To Korean Fight

Taft Calls For British Pact In Pacific In Bypassing UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) called today for a military alliance with the British in the Pacific to bypass the United Nations veto in that critical world arena.

The Senate GOP leader issued a statement clarifying the views he expressed in a Cincinnati speech May 26 which caused President Eisenhower to say "no," that he couldn't agree with Taft that the U. S. "might as well forget the United Nations so far as the Korean War is concerned" if efforts to obtain an armistice fail.

Eisenhower said the U. S. would have to "go it alone" everywhere if it operated single-handedly in Asia.

Taft made it clear any early truce in Korea would likely put him back in the same foreign policy boat with Eisenhower in the Far East.

The Ohio senator said he is resigned to UN participation in the peace decisions which would follow a Korean cease-fire—a course Eisenhower apparently intends to pursue.

But if armistice negotiations

fail, Taft indicated in the statement that he has not changed his view that the U. S. "might as well forget" the UN in dealing with the Korean situation.

He denied he ever advocated "go it alone" policies and did not mention any differences of opinion with Eisenhower.

Taft said the UN had proved itself unable to halt aggression. He added it was "ridiculous" to have nations such as India "which say they are not on the side of the UN at all but are neutral" participating in truce and peace decisions.

He declared: "How ridiculous that our course should be guided by nations claiming with one breath to be part of the UN and with the other to be opposed to the principles declared by the assembly of the UN; namely, the driving of the Chinese from Korea and its unification."

Taft said if the U. S. is able to "disentangle" itself from the UN it already has treaties with Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the Philippines "and a very definite understanding with the French in Indochina."

"I think we should have a free

hand to form an alliance with the British if we possibly can do so as to how far Eastern affairs should be conducted," he said.

"An alliance has this advantage over the United Nations—that each member can express his views and no other member can veto his action, as the United Nations or Secretary Acheson vetoed the hot pursuit by our airplanes in Manchuria."

"I believe we should try to work with Britain in a military alliance in the East, but not one in which they possess any final vote against our policies."

Taft's reference was to former Secretary of State Acheson, who some critics say permitted UN Allies to overrule a decision by the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff that U. S. planes should pursue attacking Communist aircraft across the Yalu River border between Korea and Manchuria.

Taft said the military alliance course had been followed in Europe in formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said there was no reason why such a plan could not be used in the Pacific.

New Red Deal Said Close To Allied Terms

'Peace Fever' Spreads Over Front, But Rok Officials Still Bitter

SEOUL (AP)—The end of the Korean fighting appeared close today. A fateful truce meeting in a few hours could write an end to three years of war.

The Communists were reported to have submitted terms so close to those of the UN Command that an armistice might be signed by June 25, third anniversary of this war that has already taken an awesome toll.

Minor details must be ironed out, but "peace fever" was in the air here.

Even the Reds were feeling it; Communist frontline loudspeakers broadcast warnings to Allied troops: "Don't stick your heads out. There will be a truce in a few days."

A high U. S. official in Tokyo said an agreement to exchange prisoners likely will be signed Saturday. However, a truce could not be signed before next week, he added.

ALLIED AND Red negotiators meet in the tiny hut in Panmunom at 11 a. m. Saturday. (9 p. m. Friday EST).

However, there was one jarring and bitter dissent to the optimism. President Syngman Rhee's South Korean government stubbornly opposed the truce terms although Rhee has said he would co-operate "at any cost."

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, flew to Seoul from his Tokyo headquarters and conferred with Rhee, possibly in an eleventh-hour attempt to overcome the opposition.

They talked for an hour but there was no announcement after the meeting. Yun Yung Tai, South Korea's acting foreign minister, and U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs were also present.

Clark flew back to Tokyo after the conference without comment.

But Yun said angrily: "I have never come across more dishonorable, and more cowardly, plans. We are greatly disgusted with such an ignominious truce."

He said war prisoners who refuse to return to communism would "commit suicide in disgust."

The plan, as it stands with Com-

(Continued on Page Two)

FFA To Honor 9 Ohio Lads For Ag Work

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Future Farmers of America today will honor nine high school students for outstanding achievements in agricultural activities.

The FFA is holding its 25th annual state convention on the campus of Ohio State University.

Awards today will go to: Gilbert Accord, Frazeyburg, for farm electrification; Louis Huffman, Hilliards, farm management; Daryl Stoner, Hayesville, soil and water management; Wayne Pennington, Arlington; Eldon Nelson, Dunkirk; John Gordon, Huntsville, and Lewis Morris, Loudonville, all for farm fire prevention; Jim Nichols, Iberia, and Dennis O'Keefe, Westerville, both for public speaking.

Judging contests for dairy cattle, sheep, wool, poultry and milk are scheduled for today's sessions.

Thursday, the FFA named 17-year-old Roy Loudenslager of near Marion the state's star farmer. The designation, the top individual award of the organization, carried with it a \$100 check.

Roy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Loudenslager, was selected from 209 FFA members.

Other \$100 checks went to Lloyd James, president of the Jeromesville FFA chapter, star dairy farmer; Kenneth Schaller of Perrysburg, star pork farmer; Harold Hard of Marysville star lamb producer, and James Derr of Ansonia, star broiler producer.

Senate Bloc Planning Move To Restore Air Force Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said today he and some of his colleagues will move to restore "about four" of the more than \$5 billion cut from Air Force funds by the Eisenhower budget.

"I believe when the public knows the facts they will insist we keep building for a 143-wing Air Force as a minimum," Hill said. But Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he expects Congress to line up behind the administration program because "President Eisenhower knows this picture."

The Senate phase of the congressional battle over the Air Force budget and its goals went into extra innings today as Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief of staff, was recalled for his third day of questioning.

As part of the plan for reducing government spending, with an ultimate aim of a balanced budget and lower taxes, the Eisenhower defense program calls for an Air Force of 110 to 114 wings next year and 120 wings by December, 1955.

Former President Truman's budget had called for a 1955 Air Force of 143 wings of 30 to 75 planes each. Eisenhower has said the budget changes will not mean a lowering of combat effectiveness.

HEARINGS ARE before a Senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Ferguson, who is backing the reduced Air Force budget.

"The phrase '143-wing' has magic in it for some persons," Ferguson said. "Actually it's just a paper target. The reductions proposed mean no cut in real combat aircraft."

"Even if we gave them four or five billions additional they could not spend it in the next fiscal year. The Air Force had 25 billions to

spend at start of this fiscal year just on aircraft and cannot spend more than five billions.

"This is just part of the annual Air Force show. They always ask more than the President's budget and they never have been able to spend what they get."

Under questioning Thursday, Vandenberg said Soviet Russia has both an "offensive and defensive air force," that the cutback may reduce the number of modern aircraft this country can send to European allies; that a slowdown since the new administration took over already would delay the 143-wing program six months even if Congress provides additional funds; and that the cutback is "endangering the national defense."

Discolored Water In City Explained

Manager Ervin Leist of the city water and sewage department explained Friday why some local residents are getting discolored water from their taps.

He said it's due to the heavy demand resulting from the dry, hot weather. Circleville used more than 700,000 gallons of water on Thursday.

Leist said his department about two years ago began using a chemical to soften deposits built up over a period of time in the pipelines. The current heavy demand, he explained, tends to carry these deposits to some extent into the city water supplies.

"It looks terrible when it comes out of the spigot," Leist agreed, "but it's only the iron in the water that causes the discoloration. We intend to have the situation adjusted to everyone's satisfaction before it could become serious."

Rosenbergs Again Denied Death Stay

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today denied a stay of execution to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, scheduled to die in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair June 18.

Judge Thomas E. Swan told Emanuel Bloch, counsel for the Rosenbergs, that he might apply for a stay before the Supreme Court of the United States. The court already has refused three times to review the case. If that fails, they may appeal to President Eisenhower for clemency. Eisenhower previously has refused such a request.

RCA Trademark Causes Mixup

CLEVELAND (AP)—Radio Corp. of America, Reiss, Crisp and Allen. Both came out with a trademark: RCA.

Federal Judge Paul Jones ruled Thursday the RCA Rubber Co. of Akron, founded by C. E. Reiss, Paul Crisp and Harry C. Allyn, could continue to use its present initials on its trademark, but must drop a diamond-shaped insignia around them. The diamond is too similar to the circle the radio corporation uses around its initials, the judge found.

Slides Kill 11

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Eleven persons were killed and 13 seriously injured here and on Koje Island Thursday night by landslides caused by a torrential four-inch rain.

PMA Vote Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Production and Marketing Administration Committee will conduct its annual mail farmer-committee elections in each of the state's 1,279 townships July 10-18.

'Switch-Blade' Knives Illegal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today signed into law a bill outlawing "switch blade" knives, a favorite weapon of hoodlums.

The new law makes it illegal to carry knives with a spring device that opens the blade and locks it in cutting position by pressure on a handle button.

14 Counties Battle Flood In Montana

Ohio Assembly Nearing Hour Of Decision

(Continued from Page One)

mile tax on trucks with three or more axles designed to tax the number of axles they use. A Senate committee is studying the bill.

And, on another highway problem, the leaders said:

"WE BELIEVE that financial problems caused by current, emergencies in road and other public construction can best be solved by immediate appropriations from excess collections now in the general revenue fund."

The Legislature made a \$15 million cold-cash gift to the highway department out of the treasury surplus.

Prisons—
"We believe that emergency appropriations should be made to improve Ohio's prison system."

The Legislature made an emergency appropriation of \$8½ million, also from the treasury surplus, for prison construction and modernization.

Highway safety—
"We believe that better driver training, better traffic control, and more thorough safety education are essential to increased highway safety and that these must be the primary functions of a single unit of government."

A bill creating a new state department of highway safety, including the State Highway Patrol, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and the bureau administering the new motorists' financial responsibility law, has been passed and now is on the desk of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Schools—
"We believe that the school foundation program must be made to accomplish its original purpose of giving equal educational opportunities to all the youth of Ohio."

After an early session effort, bills to increase the state school subsidy have languished.

The 1952-53 University of Connecticut basketball team won the Yankee Conference crown for the fifth time in six years.

Towns called New York, Boston, Hingham, Dedham, Norwich, Dartmouth and Braintree can be found in England.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Grains took the news a truce in Korea may be forthcoming in a short time with a display of great calm on the Board of Trade today.

In contrast to some heavy selling waves in the past when rumors of a Korean truce spread throughout the markets, the selling today was limited to one short burst and shortly after the opening. It knocked prices down fractionally to a couple of cents.

Wheat at noon was unchanged to ½ higher, July \$2.03, corn ½ lower to ¾ higher, July \$1.55½, oats unchanged to ¼ higher, July \$1.71, soybeans ¾ lower to ¼ higher, July \$2.87½, and lard 19 cents lower to 12 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$9.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Salable hogs 7,500; rather slow and uneven; butchers 25-75 lower; sows 50-100 lower; choice 180-240 lb butchers 25-50; top 25-50; 250-270 lb 24-25; 280-300 lb 24-25; 300-320 lb 24-25; 320-340 lb 24-25; 340-360 lb 24-25; 360-380 lb 24-25; 380-400 lb 24-25; 400-420 lb 24-25; 420-440 lb 24-25; 440-460 lb 24-25; 460-480 lb 24-25; 480-500 lb 24-25; 500-520 lb 24-25; 520-540 lb 24-25; 540-560 lb 24-25; 560-580 lb 24-25; 580-600 lb 24-25; 600-620 lb 24-25; 620-640 lb 24-25; 640-660 lb 24-25; 660-680 lb 24-25; 680-700 lb 24-25; 700-720 lb 24-25; 720-740 lb 24-25; 740-760 lb 24-25; 760-780 lb 24-25; 780-800 lb 24-25; 800-820 lb 24-25; 820-840 lb 24-25; 840-860 lb 24-25; 860-880 lb 24-25; 880-900 lb 24-25; 900-920 lb 24-25; 920-940 lb 24-25; 940-960 lb 24-25; 960-980 lb 24-25; 980-1000 lb 24-25; 1000-1020 lb 24-25; 1020-1040 lb 24-25; 1040-1060 lb 24-25; 1060-1080 lb 24-25; 1080-1100 lb 24-25; 1100-1120 lb 24-25; 1120-1140 lb 24-25; 1140-1160 lb 24-25; 1160-1180 lb 24-25; 1180-1200 lb 24-25; 1200-1220 lb 24-25; 1220-1240 lb 24-25; 1240-1260 lb 24-25; 1260-1280 lb 24-25; 1280-1300 lb 24-25; 1300-1320 lb 24-25; 1320-1340 lb 24-25; 1340-1360 lb 24-25; 1360-1380 lb 24-25; 1380-1400 lb 24-25; 1400-1420 lb 24-25; 1420-1440 lb 24-25; 1440-1460 lb 24-25; 1460-1480 lb 24-25; 1480-1500 lb 24-25; 1500-1520 lb 24-25; 1520-1540 lb 24-25; 1540-1560 lb 24-25; 1560-1580 lb 24-25; 1580-1600 lb 24-25; 1600-1620 lb 24-25; 1620-1640 lb 24-25; 1640-1660 lb 24-25; 1660-1680 lb 24-25; 1680-1700 lb 24-25; 1700-1720 lb 24-25; 1720-1740 lb 24-25; 1740-1760 lb 24-25; 1760-1780 lb 24-25; 1780-1800 lb 24-25; 1800-1820 lb 24-25; 1820-1840 lb 24-25; 1840-1860 lb 24-25; 1860-1880 lb 24-25; 1880-1900 lb 24-25; 1900-1920 lb 24-25; 1920-1940 lb 24-25; 1940-1960 lb 24-25; 1960-1980 lb 24-25; 1980-2000 lb 24-25; 2000-2020 lb 24-25; 2020-2040 lb 24-25; 2040-2060 lb 24-25; 2060-2080 lb 24-25; 2080-2100 lb 24-25; 2100-2120 lb 24-25; 2120-2140 lb 24-25; 2140-2160 lb 24-25; 2160-2180 lb 24-25; 2180-2200 lb 24-25; 2200-2220 lb 24-25; 2220-2240 lb 24-25; 2240-2260 lb 24-25; 2260-2280 lb 24-25; 2280-2300 lb 24-25; 2300-2320 lb 24-25; 2320-2340 lb 24-25; 2340-2360 lb 24-25; 2360-2380 lb 24-25; 2380-2400 lb 24-25; 2400-2420 lb 24-25; 2420-2440 lb 24-25; 2440-2460 lb 24-25; 2460-2480 lb 24-25; 2480-2500 lb 24-25; 2500-2520 lb 24-25; 2520-2540 lb 24-25; 2540-2560 lb 24-25; 2560-2580 lb 24-25; 2580-2600 lb 24-25; 2600-2620 lb 24-25; 2620-2640 lb 24-25; 2640-2660 lb 24-25; 2660-2680 lb 24-25; 2680-2700 lb 24-25; 2700-2720 lb 24-25; 2720-2740 lb 24-25; 2740-2760 lb 24-25; 2760-2780 lb 24-25; 2780-2800 lb 24-25; 2800-2820 lb 24-25; 2820-2840 lb 24-25; 2840-2860 lb 24-25; 2860-2880 lb 24-25; 2880-2900 lb 24-25; 2900-2920 lb 24-25; 2920-2940 lb 24-25; 2940-2960 lb 24-25; 2960-2980 lb 24-25; 2980-3000 lb 24-25; 3000-3020 lb 24-25; 3020-3040 lb 24-25; 3040-3060 lb 24-25; 3060-3080 lb 24-25; 3080-3100 lb 24-25; 3100-3120 lb 24-25; 3120-3140 lb 24-25; 3140-3160 lb 24-25; 3160-3180 lb 24-25; 3180-3200 lb 24-25; 3200-3220 lb 24-25; 3220-3240 lb 24-25; 3240-3260 lb 24-25; 3260-3280 lb 24-25; 3280-3300 lb 24-25; 3300-3320 lb 24-25; 3320-3340 lb 24-25; 3340-3360 lb 24-25; 3360-3380 lb 24-25; 3380-3400 lb 24-25; 3400-3420 lb 24-25; 3420-3440 lb 24-25; 3440-3460 lb 24-25; 3460-3480 lb 24-25; 3480-3500 lb 24-25; 3500-3520 lb 24-25; 3520-3540 lb 24-25; 3540-3560 lb 24-25; 3560-3580 lb 24-25; 3580-3600 lb 24-25; 3600-3620 lb 24-25; 3620-3640 lb 24-25; 3640-3660 lb 24-25; 3660-3680 lb 24-25; 3680-3700 lb 24-25; 3700-3720 lb 24-25; 3720-3740 lb 24-25; 3740-3760 lb 24-25; 3760-3780 lb 24-25; 3780-3800 lb 24-25; 3800-3820 lb 24-25; 3820-3840 lb 24-25; 3840-3860 lb 24-25; 3860-3880 lb 24-25; 3880-3900 lb 24-25; 3900-3920 lb 24-25; 3920-3940 lb 24-25; 3940-3960 lb 24-25; 3960-3980 lb 24-25; 3980-4000 lb 24-25; 4000-4020 lb 24-25; 4020-4040 lb 24-25; 4040-4060 lb 24-25; 4060-4080 lb 24-25; 4080-4100 lb 24-25; 4100-4120 lb 24-25; 4120-4140 lb 24-25; 4140-4160 lb 24-25; 4160-4180 lb 24-25; 4180-4200 lb 24-25; 4200-4220 lb 24-25; 4220-4240 lb 24-25; 4240-4260 lb 24-25; 4260-4280 lb 24-25; 4280-4300 lb 24-25; 4300-4320 lb 24-25; 4320-4340 lb 24-25; 4340-4360 lb 24-25; 4360-4380 lb 24-25; 4380-4400 lb 24-25; 4400-4420 lb 24-25; 4420-4440 lb 24-25; 4440-4460 lb 24-25; 4460-4480 lb 24-25; 4480-4500 lb 24-25; 4500-4520 lb 24-25; 4520-4540 lb 24-25; 4540-4560 lb 24-25; 4560-4580 lb 24-25; 4580-4600 lb 24-25; 4600-4620 lb 24-25; 4620-4640 lb 24-25; 4640-4660 lb 24-25; 4660-4680 lb 24-25; 4680-4700 lb 24-25; 4700-4720 lb 24-25; 4720-4740 lb 24-25; 4740-4760 lb 24-25; 4760-4780 lb 24-25; 4780-4800 lb 24-25; 4800-4820 lb 24-25; 4820-4840 lb 24-25; 4840-4860 lb 24-25; 4860-4880 lb 24-25; 4880-4900 lb 24-25; 4900-4920 lb 24-25; 4920-4940 lb 24-25; 4940-4960 lb 24-25; 4960-4980 lb 24-25; 4980-5000 lb 24-25; 5000-5020 lb 24-25; 5020-5040 lb 24-25; 5040-5060 lb 24-25; 5060-5080 lb 24-25; 5080-5100 lb 24-25; 5100-5120 lb 24-25; 5120-5140 lb 24-25; 5140-5160 lb 24-25; 5160-5180 lb 24-25; 5180-5200 lb 24-25; 5200-5220 lb 24-25; 5220-5240 lb 24-25; 5240-5260 lb 24-25; 5260-5280 lb 24-25; 5280-5300 lb 24-25; 5300-5320 lb 24-25; 5320-5340 lb 24-25; 5340-5360 lb 24-25; 5360-5380 lb 24-25; 5380-5400 lb 24-25; 5400-5420 lb 24-25; 5420-5440 lb 24-25; 5440-5460 lb 24-25; 5460-5480 lb 24-25; 5480-5500 lb 24-25; 5500-5520 lb 24-25; 5520-5540 lb 24-25; 5540-5560 lb 24-25; 5560-5580 lb 24-25; 5580-5600 lb 24-25; 5600-5620 lb 24-25; 5620-5640 lb 24-25; 5640-5660 lb 24-25; 5660-5680 lb 24-25; 5680-5700 lb 24-25; 5700-5720 lb 24-25; 5720-5740 lb 24-25; 5740-5760 lb 24-25; 5760-5780 lb 24-25; 5780-5800 lb 24-25; 5800-5820 lb 24-25; 5820-5840 lb 24-25; 5840-5860 lb 24-25; 5860-5880 lb 24-25; 5880-5900 lb 24-25; 5900-5920 lb 24-25; 5920-5940 lb 24-25; 5940-5960 lb 24-25; 5960-5980 lb 24-25; 5980-6000 lb 24-25; 6000-6020 lb 24-25; 6020-6040 lb 24-25; 6040-6060 lb 24-25; 6060-6080 lb 24-25; 6080-6100 lb 24-25; 6100-6120 lb 24-25; 6120-6140 lb 24-25; 6140-6160 lb 24-25; 6160-6180 lb 24-25; 6180-6200 lb 24-25; 6200-6220 lb 24-25; 6220-6240 lb 24-25; 6240-6260 lb 24-25; 6260-6280 lb 24-25; 6280-6300 lb 24-25; 6300-6320 lb 24-25; 6320-6340 lb 24-25; 6340-6360 lb 24-25; 6360-6380 lb 24-25; 6380-6400 lb 24-25; 6400-6420 lb 24-25; 6420-6440 lb 24-25; 6440-6460 lb 24-25; 6460-6480 lb 24-25; 6480-6500 lb 24-25; 6500-6520 lb 24-25; 6520-6540 lb 24-25; 6540-6560 lb 24-25; 6560-6580 lb 24-25; 6580-6600 lb 24-25; 6600-6620 lb 24-25; 6620-6640 lb 24-25; 6640-6660 lb 24-25; 6660-6680 lb 24-25; 6680-6700 lb 24-25; 6700-6720 lb 24-25; 6720-6740 lb 24-25; 6740-6760 lb 24-25; 6760-6780 lb 24-25; 6780-6800 lb 24-25; 6800-6820 lb 24-25; 6820-6840 lb 24-25; 6840-6860 lb 24-25; 6860-6880 lb 24-25; 6880-6900 lb 24-25; 6900-6920 lb 24-25; 6920-6940 lb 24-25; 6940-6960 lb 24-25; 6960-6980 lb 24-25; 6980-7000 lb 24-25; 7000-7020 lb 24-25; 7020-7040 lb 24-25; 7040-7060 lb 24-25; 7060-7080 lb 24-25; 7080-7100 lb 24-25; 7100-7120 lb 24-25; 7120-7140 lb 24-25; 7140-7160 lb 24-25; 7160-7180 lb 24-25; 7180-7200 lb 24-25; 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9200-9220 lb 24-25; 9220-9240 lb 24-25; 9240-9260 lb 24-25; 9260-9280 lb 24-25; 9280-9300 lb 24-25; 9300-9320 lb 24-25; 9320-9340 lb 24-25; 9340-9360 lb 24-25; 9360-9380 lb 24-25; 9380-9400 lb 24-25; 9400-9420 lb 24-25; 9420-9440 lb 24-25; 9440-9460 lb 24-25; 9460-9480 lb 24-25; 9480-9500 lb 24-25; 9500-9520 lb 24-25; 9520-9540 lb 24-25; 9540-9560 lb 24-25; 9560-9580 lb 24-25; 9580-9600 lb 24-25; 9600-9620 lb 24-25; 9620-9640 lb 24-25; 9640-9660 lb 24-25; 9660-9680 lb 24-25; 9680-9700 lb 24-25; 9700-9720 lb 24-25; 9720-9740 lb 24-25; 9740-9760 lb 24-25; 9760-9780 lb 24-25; 9780-9800 lb 24-25; 9800-9820 lb 24-25; 9820-9840 lb 24-25; 9840-9860 lb 24-25; 9860-9880 lb 24-25; 9880-9900 lb 24-25; 9900-9920 lb 24-25; 9920-9940 lb 24-25; 9940-9960 lb 24-25; 9960-9980 lb 24-25; 9980-10000 lb 24-25; 10000-10020 lb 24-25; 10020-10040 lb 24-25; 10040-10060 lb 24-25; 10060-10080 lb 24-25; 10080-10100 lb 24-25; 10100-10120 lb 24-25; 10120-10140 lb 24-25; 10140-10160 lb 24-25; 10160-10180 lb 24-25; 10180-10200 lb 24-25; 10200-10220 lb 24-25; 10220-10240 lb 24-25; 10240-10260 lb 24-25; 10260-10280 lb 24-25; 10280-10300 lb 24-25; 10300-10320 lb 24-25; 10320-10340 lb 24-25; 10340-10360 lb 24-25; 10360-10380 lb 24-25; 10380-10400 lb 24-25; 10400-10420 lb 24-25; 10420-10440 lb 24-25; 10440-10460 lb 24-25; 10460-10480 lb 24-25; 10480-10500 lb 24-25; 10500-10520 lb 24-25; 10520-10540 lb 24-25; 10540-10560 lb 24-25; 10560-10580 lb 24-25; 10580-10600 lb 24-25; 10600-10620 lb 24-25; 10620-10640 lb 24-25; 10640-10660 lb 24-25; 10660-10680 lb 24-25; 10680-10700 lb 24-25; 10700-10720 lb 24-25; 10720-10740 lb 24-25; 10740-10760 lb 24-25; 10760-10780 lb 24-25; 10780-10800 lb 24-25; 10800-10820 lb 24-25; 10820-10840 lb 24-25; 10840-10860 lb 24-25; 10860-10880 lb 24-25; 10880-10900 lb 24-25; 10900-10920 lb 24-25; 10920-10940 lb 24-25; 10940-10960 lb 24-25; 10960-10980 lb 24-25; 10980-11000 lb 24-25; 11000-11020 lb 24-25; 11020-11040 lb 24-25; 11040-11060 lb 24-25; 11060-11080 lb 24-25; 11080-11100 lb 24-25; 11100-11120 lb 24-25; 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Englishman Has Same Appetite For Fun As Boy In Candy Store

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—What is an Englishman? To American gagwriters, he is a fellow who wakes up in the morning and asks his wife:

"What century is it?" In vaudeville he is two fellows with monocles and drooping mustaches. The first mumbles through his bristles, "I say...uh...if I were any more English, old boy, you wouldn't be able to understand me."

In joke books the Englishman boards a train going from London to Edinburgh, and a stranger in the compartment says, "nice weather we're having." As the Englishman leaves the train at Edinburgh, he turns to the stranger and snaps, "chatter-box!"

These are outworn stock car-

atures, of course. But many Americans still think of the Englishman as a guy a bit behind the times and proud of it, very reserved and reticent, but one who always faces life with a stiff upper lip—a dull companion in victory but a great comrade to have at your side when the bullets are coming your way.

This makes him out a nice fellow, but one not likely to become the life of a party.

Perhaps I have been meeting the wrong type of Englishman, but I don't find him that way at all.

The English have the same appetite for fun and self-indulgence as a 5-year-old boy turned loose in a candy store, and have had it for centuries. Were there ever greater roisterers than the English of the first Elizabethan era, 400 years ago? If there were, Shakespeare was a liar.

The Englishman of today is just as glib and vital as his ancestors. The trouble is he hasn't been turned loose in a candy store for a long time. The coronation showed he loves to kick up his heels when life gives him a chance.

I don't find the Englishman reticent. He's a great talker. But you have to open him up. You open a clam with a sharp knife. You open an Englishman by kindness, by showing a real interest in him. Then he is as exposed as an opened clam and will tell you even his dreams.

But if you look the least bit bored, he'll clam up again. That is why I find the Englishman the world's best conversationalist.

They say Englishmen talk to each other only about the weather, and in a series of "hrrumphs" and "um-ums" that only they can decode. If this is true, the only possible reason I can advance is that most people like to talk about their troubles, and in a crowded land where everybody has more than his share of them, who wants to listen to the other guy complain? It is safer to criticize the climate.

Life is rugged for the average Englishman, compared to life in America, although he feels things are looking up now. Wars, depressions and an old caste system that is cracking up but still exists have made him something of an underdog. That probably explains his tremendous sentimental sympathy for all underprivileged things—dogs, cats, birds, fowls and children.

He will accept cruelty to himself more easily than he will cruelty to lesser creatures. The Englishman, rich or poor, is introspective. He thinks a great deal, but generally wears his mouth inside his heart. If he has done anything worth bragging about, he prefers to let his deeds speak for him.

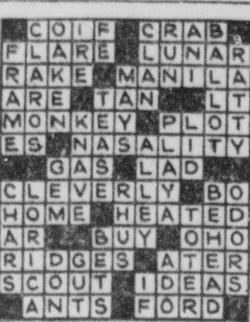
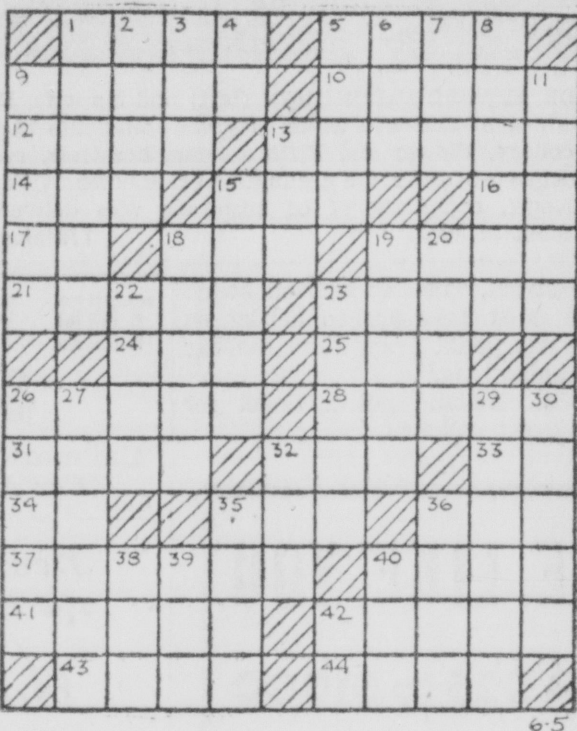
Duty and discipline are taken more seriously by the ordinary Englishman, it seems to me, than by the ordinary American. He is less likely to say "to hell with it." But no man on earth guards his individual rights and personal freedoms more fiercely, because no other man has fought over so many centuries to get and keep them.

All men are morsels of yearning in a crust of courage, thick or thin. On the Englishman the crust has grown a little deeper than on most, and whatever put it there—time or the weather or himself—it is this that chiefly makes him an Englishman.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Incantation
5. Spill over
9. River (Fr.)
10. Dipped, as water
12. Scottish-Gaelic
13. Dust
14. Skill
15. Bovine animal
16. Norse god
17. Personal pronoun
18. Greek letter
19. Fruit drinks
21. Cubic meter
23. Potatoes (dial.)
24. Letter of the alphabet
25. Mandarin tea
26. Abrupt
28. Addition to a bill
31. Retain
32. Help
33. Selenium (sym.)
34. Half an em (S. Ger.)
35. City
36. One-spot card
37. To conceive
40. Asiatic kingdom (var.)
41. Valley in ancient Greece
42. Water vessels
43. Dash
44. Assistant

DOWN
1. Attic
2. No longer to be found
3. Single unit
4. Plural pronoun
5. Not fast
6. Regulation
7. Strange
8. Rendered fretful
9. Lines of juncture
10. Outer garment
11. Hawaiian food
13. Chirp
15. Crawl
19. Plant insect
20. A group of two
22. Fencing sword
23. Open weave cotton fabric
26. Length of yarn
27. Delicate
29. Gain liberty
30. Smells
32. Malt beverage
35. Western state
36. Dry



Yesterday's Answer

38. Ostrich-like bird
39. Roman money
40. The stitch-bird
42. South America (abbr.)

Scott's Scrap Book



By R. J. Scott

DRAWING.
A SMALL PORTION OF TEA FOR STEEPING.
DRAWING.
A PICTURE, SKETCH, ETC., MADE BY DRAWING.

April Layoff Rate Hits New Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—American factories laid off nine workers for every thousand on their payrolls in April, the lowest layoff rate for that month in eight years. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in reporting this today, announced also that hiring rates pointed to continuance of "a generally favorable employment situation." Hiring was at a rate of 42 workers for every thousand plant employees, as against 37 for each thousand in April a year ago.

Couple Planning Delayed Honeymoon

CENTREVILLE, Ala. (AP)—An elderly farm couple who put seven children through college are planning a long-delayed honeymoon. J. F. Murphy, 60, and his wife completed the job Tuesday when Patty Jean Murphy graduated from the University of Alabama. Murphy contracted for small building jobs to help meet the extra expenses. He is a skilled carpenter, painter, bricklayer and blacksmith.

Dayton-Xenia Road Repairs Expected

COLUMBUS (AP)—State Highway Director Samuel O. Linzell says passage of the proposed highway package program by the Legislature will speed improvements on Ohio 35 between Dayton and Xenia. Linzell met Wednesday with representatives of Greene and Montgomery Counties. He said without additional funds work on the project could not be started until July, 1954. Highway department officials consider the stretch of road one of the most critical in the state from the standpoint of accident frequency.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hott and daughter Karen of Port Huron, Mich., were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Ethel Miller has returned home from Lakeside, Mich., where she had spent several months with Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marvin and daughter Melinda of Canal Winchester, Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Mrs. Jennie Calvert is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Harrisburg.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and daughter Roxanne were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raser and Bob.

Betty and Dale Blanton of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Dale McKinley spent the week-end with his grandfather, Mr. J. W. McKinley.

Mr. Richard Collins is on the sick list at this writing.

Boy, 6, Is Victim

HAMILTON (AP)—A northbound Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train struck an automobile on a crossing here Thursday and Charles Tabor, 6, was killed. His mother, Mrs. Charles Tabor of Hamilton, and another son, Kenneth, 3, were injured seriously.

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Montana Streams Going 'Hog Wild'

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—"Hog wild" mountain streams drove residents of three villages to the hills and threatened to inundate a greater area here Thursday. Rains which measured 4.24 inches here the last three days stopped falling at 2:50 a. m. but forecasters said more downpours were expected over the flood area east of the Continental Divide in Northwest Montana. Villagers were driven from Tracy, six miles southeast of here; Niehart, 36 miles southeast, and Monarch, 13 miles farther southeast.

They add to this country's insect and plant disease problems. Such souvenirs, the department said, may harbor unseen new insects or plant diseases that could multiply and spread to cause serious crop damage.

Little Nightengales Lose Little Robin

ALBANY, N. Y., (AP)—Two tearful 7-year-old girls brought the patient to Albany Hospital. Busy hospital attaches promptly took x-rays and applied splints to the broken leg. But the next day Ellen Abelson and Leslie Berliner reported that despite expert treatment the baby robin had died.

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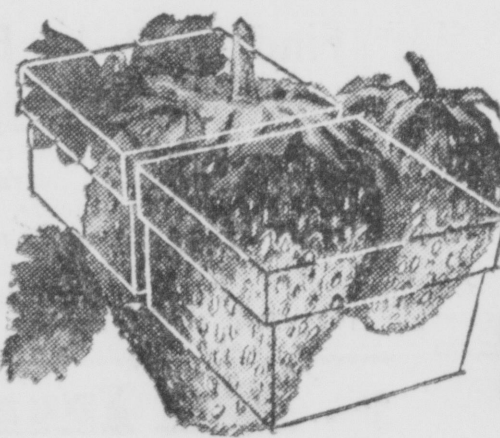
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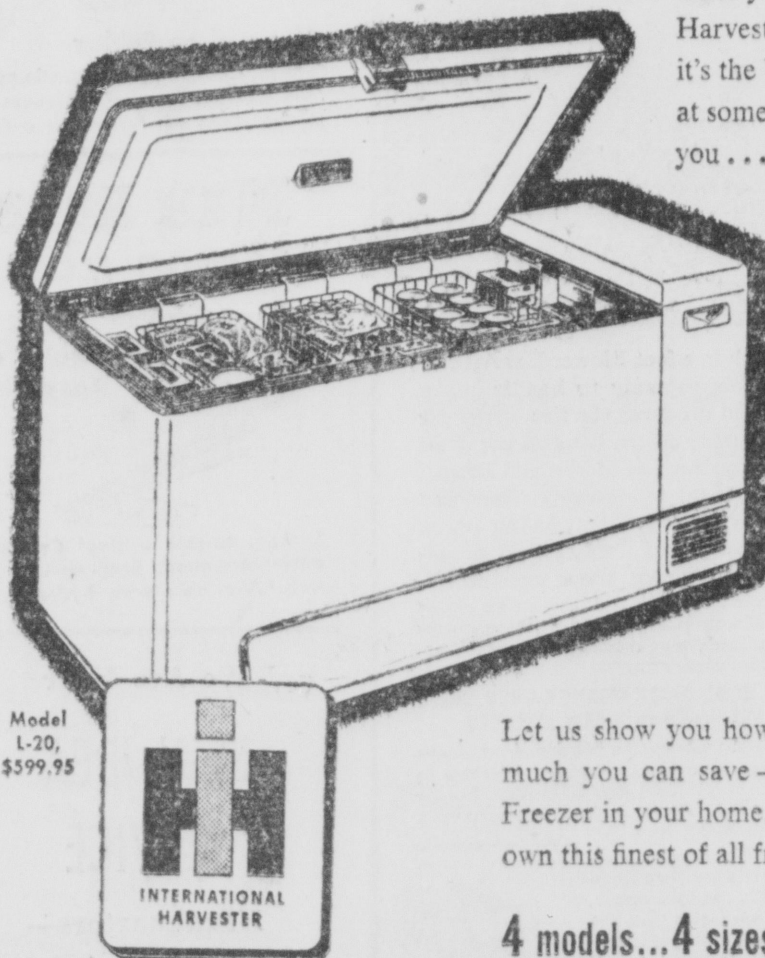
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Johns-Manville
PRODUCTS BUILDING MATERIALS

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This Congress, itching to close up shop by July 31, probably will have set no records in lawmaking by the time it does end this session. It hasn't done much in the form of major legislation yet.

Some of its tardiness is understandable, particularly on the money bills. The new Eisenhower Administration needed time to look over President Truman's budget and try to cut it down. It sent up its recommendations late.

President Eisenhower himself, much to many people's surprise, has been able to maintain with Congress the same friendly relationship he insisted upon from the time he stepped into the White House.

It's already paid some dividends, although not 100 per cent by any means.

This week at a White House conference with his Republican leadership in Congress, he got them to abandon an idea they seemed bent on pushing through: threatening to shut off U. S. money for the United Nations if Red China were admitted.

Eisenhower said he doesn't want Red China in the U. N., either but he said threatening the U. N. was a poor way to frustrate the Communists.

At the same time he has a man-of-the-house job on his hands trying to get the Allies to see the American viewpoint. Some of them, Britain, for instance, think Red China should be admitted when there's a settlement of the war in Korea.

Eisenhower wanted Congress to extend the reciprocal trade agreements act without changes that would shut out more foreign goods than had been excluded in years.

There was an attempt to write heavy restrictions into the act. But this week, also, Eisenhower won a victory by approving a mild compromise in the House bill. It seems likely to sail through pretty much as he wanted, and at a time when he is trying to encourage free world trade.

He has handled his relations with Congress so carefully, in public anyway, that no one in Congress has expressed any personal hostility to the man in the White House. But that doesn't mean he can smile his way through all the time.

He's had some setbacks and may have more before this session ends.

His own Republican leaders brushed him aside on his request for congressional approval of a resolution to condemn Russia for breaking wartime agreements and enslaving the people of Eastern Europe.

His leaders wanted to add a criticism of former Democratic Presidents Truman and Roosevelt who had made the agreements with the Russians.

The Democrats balked, saying they'd vote for Eisenhower's idea, but not for the revised version. The Republican leadership, knowing it didn't have enough votes in its own ranks to outvote the Democrats, ditched the whole business. Eisenhower didn't put up any



BATTLE-WEARY GIs (left) literally fall asleep before they hit the ground after bitter fighting for the Vegas outpost in Korea. Another soldier, a Turk burned and wounded, grimaces in pain at the bottom of a sandbagged barricade, awaiting evacuation to rear base hospital. (International)



Poison Gas Story Told By Federal Agents

BALTIMORE (AP)—The story of a Russian-made poison gas described as so deadly one drop could kill a man, and a German scientist who died making the formulas available to the United States were told here last night.

The cloak and dagger account of international intrigue was unfolded by Col. Julius L. Amoss, retired Air Force officer and head of the East Europe Division, Office of Strategic Services in World War II.

Col. Amoss said the formulas, now in the hands of government officials, were obtained by the International Services of Information (ISI), an American spy group which he directs from headquarters in Baltimore.

Amoss and the ISI were credited unofficially last March with engineering the flight of a Polish flier, Lt. Franciszek Jarecki, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in a Russian-made MIG15 jet fighter plane.

The 21-year-old pilot, now in this country, has denied that he had any help in his daring flight.

Amoss said the formulas were written on slips of paper smuggled out of Russia by a German scientist who was shot just before entering the East sector of Berlin.

A friendly agent traveling with the German, Amoss added, escaped with the papers and sent them on to ISI headquarters here in Baltimore.

The retired Air Force officer said the Russians claimed the gas was strong enough to kill a man if one drop contacts his body.

He said the three formulas give the chemical composition of gases listed as tabun, suman and surin, with a phosphorous base.

Amoss said he turned the formulas "into official channels" but was not at liberty to name his contacts in the government.

It is believed that at least three-quarters of the white girl babies born in the United States this year will be alive on their 66th birthdays.



DECLARING at the Lowell, Ind., farm home of her mother that "I don't sell myself or the child. We won't be pawns," Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller (above), one-time Cinderella bride, scoffs at a one-million-dollar trust fund set up by her estranged multi-millionaire husband, Winthrop Rockefeller. They have been disputing since 1949 over custody of their 4-year-old son, who is with his mother. (International)

Youth, 11, Drowns

COLUMBUS (AP)—Franz Benson, 11, drowned Thursday while swimming in an unguarded branch YMCA pool. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benson of Columbus.

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Harry and Gertrude Sells to George Grubb, pt. lot 874, Circleville.
Fairfield Homes Inc. to Forrest L. and Evelyn Gumm, .205 acre, Circleville.
Fairfield Homes Inc. to Harold E. and Norma Jean Downing, Lot 1564, Circleville.
Lafayette Eby to Leroy R. and Ruby Sowers, Lot 9, Circleville.
John N. Bowers et al to Donald E. Goodchild, Lot 10, pt. lot 9, Bexley Sub. Div.
Rachel B. Wiegand to Circleville Publishing Co., pt. lot 121, Circleville.
James Howard Jr. to Kathryn Karshner et al, 20.87 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
William A. Thomas et al to Anna Bumgardner, pt. lots 350, 357, Circleville.
Paul A. Johnson et al to Norman E. Kutter, pt. lots 192, 193, Circleville.
Josephine Lane Lewis, deceased, to

Crash Kills Girl

MANCHESTER (AP)—Eight-year-old Donna Harrington was killed Thursday in an automobile-truck collision near here. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Harrington, were injured seriously and taken to a Portsmouth hospital.

Reed Gloyd Sr., et al, lot 14, Cromley 1st add. Ashville.
Estle Caslow to William Toole, .2 acre, Scuto Twp.
Gerald L. Hanley et al to Thomas L. Hanley et al, 334 sq. ft., Circleville.
Thomas B. Harden et al to Gerald L. Hanley et al, 332 sq. ft., Park Place.
Edward E. Callahan et al to Arno R. Sheitz et al, 11 acre, New Holland.
Chester A. Spangler et al to Melvin E. Struckman et al, 3.34 acres, Walnut Twp.
Guy H. Leatherwood et al to Charles Neil Leatherwood, pt. lots 58, 57, Ashville.
Helen W. Tatman to Kenneth E. Goo et al, lot 1640, Circleville.

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Laurelville

The Less Aimes Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Eddie Boecher. Contests won by Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Russell Good. Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Laurelville — Mrs. Grace Steel of Columbus was the weekend guest of Miss Amy McClelland.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of Columbus were Wednesday evening

fight on the resolution. Maybe he didn't look on it as a major issue anyway. But he has also been brushed aside on two major issues he has talked of wanting.

One was admission of Hawaii as the 49th state and the other was changes in the Taft-Hartley labor act. Statehood for Hawaii has been getting the go-by, but Republican leaders are now talking about making it the next order of business in the Senate in an effort to win approval. Revisions of T-H at this session is practically a lost cause.

For the failure on T-H Eisenhower can probably blame himself more than anyone else. There were lengthy Congressional hearings on revisions in the labor act. But Eisenhower sent no recommendations to Congress, either directly from the White House or through Secretary of Labor Durkin.

This Eisenhower-Durkin silence was astonishing to many. Durkin, while a union leader before becoming secretary, said he thought the whole T-H act should be wiped out. After becoming secretary, Durkin said it could be kept if changed, but he never appeared before a committee to express the administration's views nor did he make any recommendations in public.

Eisenhower will face one of his biggest and most critical tests on taxes. He asked Congress not to reduce taxes this year but to extend the excess profits tax, due to end June 30, until Dec. 31. There is strong opposition in the Capitol against this request.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Ose Delong and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer and son of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. Walter Sheets.

Laurelville — Mrs. Blanch Duden and Mr. George Koots of Columbus were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Maud Devault.

Laurelville — Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton spent Thursday until Sunday with her mother Mrs. Jean Shupe. Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Columbus were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Shupe.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. George Sells spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuller of Columbus.

Laurelville — Mrs. Claud Churches gave a birthday party for her daughter Judy on her seventh birthday, Thursday afternoon at the Village Park. Refreshments were served to 20 of her little friends.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters Joan and Donna left Saturday for a month vacation on the West Coast of California.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Russel Heffner of Circleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner. Mrs. Karshner is very sick.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Di Cesare and children of Columbus, Mr. Elmer Waltz and Mrs. Hope Kost of Lancaster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

Laurelville — Mrs. Cloyce Young of Trenton Michigan spent Tuesday night, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Laurelville — Mrs. Nell Friend of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kohler, Mrs. Mervin McClelland and daughter

Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumm and son, Jimmy and Bobby enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Ash Cave.

Saltcreek Valley — Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh was Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty of Lancaster.

Laurelville — Mrs. Nell Egan and Mrs. Anna Valentine of Columbus were Friday until Sunday guests of Miss Maud Mettler. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Karshner and daughter Rae of Indian Lake were Sunday guests of Miss Mettler.

Laurelville — Mrs. Nell Friend of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kohler.

Laurelville — Don Egan of Columbus was weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egan.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson and Mrs. Maggie Cortright of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.



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49 Buick 2-Door \$1095

46 Plymouth 4-Door . . . \$ 495

37 Hudson Terraplane . . \$ 195

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49 Chevrolet 2-Door, Stock No. 521 \$1095

46 Mercury 4-Door . . . \$ 525

50 Ford Coupe, Stock No. 505-A \$1095

51 Chevrolet Coupe . . . \$1295

50 Chevrolet 2-Door, Stock No. 492 \$1195

51 Chevrolet 4-Door . . . \$1095

47 Plymouth 2-Door . . . \$ 695

49 Chevrolet 2-Door, Stock No. 522 \$1095

51 Chevrolet 2-Door Styleline — \$1495

50 Chevrolet Coupe . . . \$1195

49 Ford Coupe \$ 995

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TESTING PROCEDURE

A PAIR OF RECENT news items from opposite sides of the Atlantic make interesting reading.

From Munich, Germany, for example, comes word of the traditional testing of the Maibock (May beer) by a committee of five persons. While eager spectators looked on, a stein of the heavy, fragrant brew was poured over a wooden bench. Then the test panel, wearing lederhosen (leather shorts) walked over and sat down. At another signal, they rose as one man. The bench stuck to their pants and a cheer was raised. The bock was the right consistency for consumption.

In Washington, the "revenooers" in the Bureau of Internal Revenue released the analysis on a batch of moonshine "whisky" which had been seized in Alabama. The contents of a gallon were listed as follows: One half gallon of water, one quart of orange juice, one half can of lye, about two pints of gin, some sassafras flavoring, and sugar. The price was \$2 per pint.

The procedure for field testing this stuff wasn't revealed. Presumably a customer poured some on the ground and took a belly whopper into it. If he could get up and walk away, both customer and whisky were ready.

NEXT YEAR'S MODELS

A NEWS ITEM from Detroit reveals that next year's models will not differ greatly from those of 1953, in appearance or mechanically. The reference is to automobiles, of course.

What should be remembered in this connection, though, is that at about this time each year news items from Detroit make similar revelations. This is considered news, and is printed as such.

But come Summer, and there's a slight correction in the news from Detroit, and this also is displayed prominently, because it reveals that some manufacturers, contrary to previous plans, will make drastic changes in appearance or functional parts of the new models.

Comes Fall, and news that most manufacturers will offer far-reaching innovations in their new masterpieces is considered no less sensational.

All this is a little confusing, of course, when it is recalled that a year is required to put new models into production and into the dealers' showrooms after plans have been approved.

Hair brushes, similar to the sort used by Queen Elizabeth, have been placed on sale in this country, along with dishes and assorted coronation junk. For a little matter of \$650, an American woman can descend to the plane of royalty so far as coming her hair is concerned.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

If all labor were equally paid for the same kind of work in all industrial countries, that is, if there were an economic "One World," there would be no need of any kind of protective tariff anywhere. If all currencies were stabilized so that transfer of goods could not be affected by the exchange of monies, there would be no need for any kind of a protective tariff. And to make one further point, if no governments subsidized their industries, so that goods might be dumped into particular countries for political objectives, there would be no need of a protective tariff in any country on earth.

Unfortunately none of these postulates stands up against the facts, particularly against the fact that, by American standards, all labor in Europe is sweated and in Asia is so cheap as to be almost unpaid. And to that must be added the existence of slave labor. Slave labor probably also is employed in Soviet China, which is now being industrialized.

Those who are advocating low tariffs or even free trade for the United States do not quite tell the truth. They constantly emphasize the importance of foreign trade to stabilize our own economy and to protect Great Britain from collapse or from being forced to trade with Soviet Russia and Soviet China. That is so small a part of the story that it is the least important part.

What is actually happening is that considerable American capital has been exported to European countries under ECA and by other means for the rebuilding of European industries. Also there are a number of American firms which have been establishing branches all over the world, manufacturing various commodities, some of which these Americans hope to export to the United States. Some American banks export capital from the United States to foreign countries with the hope of manufacturing goods for export to the United States.

This really involves a flight of American capital from the United States with the object of manufacturing goods, made by foreign sweated labor, at low wage levels, to compete with American labor, receiving high wages and high fringe benefits. I have not yet studied the relationship of this process of earning profits to taxes. That is a rather involved matter which will take a great deal of study.

A limited number of American firms can build world-wide economic empires. Most American businesses possess neither the capital nor the experience to engage in this type of enterprise.

Therefore, what is called small business in the United States continues to demand a protective tariff, while big business goes so far as to favor free trade. It was never before true in this country that big business favored free trade. Most American industries were built up by the protective tariff, which is also largely responsible for high wages and the high standard of living in this country. The change of attitude has come so suddenly that few understand the real reason until the entire subject is related to export capital and to the flight of some phases of American industry from American labor.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Russia will start a world war by 1955, predicts a military observer. The U. S. should have some ammunition by that time.

Cruise with Death

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

TODD must have followed us down from the bridge, but of course in the howling wind we had not heard him. Now he gave us a look which might have meant anything, and then he too went below. When he had disappeared, Robert came over to me. We both had to lean against the wall to keep our balance, but he took both my hands. "Virginia," he said, and when he calls me Virginia it is a serious occasion, "I want you to go right down to your cabin and lock yourself in. Will you please do it?"

The idea of being shut up alone in such a storm appalled me. "Oh, Robert, I couldn't. I'd die of fright. Let's sit in the salon. I have so much to tell you."

"I can't listen to it now, I have too much to do." But he did not say what it was. "Where have you been, anyway?" I asked again. "Down with the crew. And I've got to get back there. They are running late. A very run lot. I don't know how much good I can do, but I've got to try. But I can't leave you here alone. This situation is worse than you have any idea of. Now will you please do as I say?"

"All these mysterious warnings, you and Macbeth too?" "Macbeth?" he seemed surprised. "That is interesting." "Can't you tell me what it is all about?"

"No. Because I'm only guessing. I have no proof. And besides, I haven't time. Come on, go below."

"I tell you, I said, 'I can't bear to stay boxed in alone. I'm half sick already, and that would finish me. But I'll go to Lisa Tremaine's cabin, and see if there is anything I can do for her.' "Fine!" Robert exclaimed. "You do that. You do just that." Before I could resist, he was helping me down the stairs.

I knocked on Lisa's door very lightly so as not to wake her up, but a distinct voice called, "Come in," and I had no choice but to obey. Robert went away.

Lisa had evidently abandoned all thought of sleep. Her lights were full on, and she had wedged herself into the berth with pillows so as not to roll with the motion of the ship. I was shocked at the way she looked.

She seemed to have shrunk into herself, to have wizened. The finely waved transformation which usually decorated her forehead lay on the dresser, and half of her teeth sat in a glass of water by the bed.

"I just thought I'd see how you were," I began.

"Thanks most awfully." The tone indicated that if I had nothing else to say the conversation might as well be over.

"The storm is too bad for sleeping, isn't it? Would you care to

come upstairs with me and sit it out in the salon?" "No thanks. This is the best place for me. I suppose we are in a hurricane?"

Her voice had the degree of polite inquiry with which she might have asked if tea were likely to be late. "It really is a hurricane, you know," Lisa said without emotion. "I know that sound."

I listened, and above the creaking and thumping of the ship, the ceaseless crash and swishing of the waves, I heard a thin whiny noise as though the air itself cried out in pain. It tugged at my nerves, but I made myself say quietly, "I do think we had better go upstairs."

The humor which made it impossible not to like her, gleamed faintly in her eyes. "Not bloody likely," she said decisively. "Forgive me, my dear. I've had a tendency to use bad language ever since I drove an ambulance in World War I. You did not know I had done that, did you? Now you see I am well wedged in here. Tremaine taught me this trick when we struck a typhoon in the Indian ocean."

"Well then," I said, "if you won't come up, I'd like to tell you what has been happening." I sat down on the bed and told her about the captain. I even told her, in a burst of confidence and my need for someone to talk to, about the man who had knocked me down.

She listened with the first real interest she had shown. "I do hope it wasn't Brown. But no, he could hardly have been so stupid. Still, one never knows." She seemed to be talking to herself rather than to me. "It may be for the best," she added reflectively. "Perhaps now we can get ashore."

The fear I had been trying to swallow suddenly forced itself up my throat and out of my mouth. "If we don't go to the bottom first," I maintained.

It was the wrong thing to say in this atmosphere of the ever-so-stiff upper lip.

"In that case we have nothing further to worry about." I couldn't play up. "That's all very well for you," I cried, "but what about my baby? What about my Bob?"

Lisa did not answer, only reached over and patted my hand. There was a mild reproach in her wise silence, and I began to feel ashamed.

"I shouldn't have said that. Of course it is the same for all of us. I mean, everybody values his own life."

Lisa's eyes softened. "No, it is not the same. When one is young one feels quite differently. I remember perfectly how one felt. If I were you I should just go along and get in bed with my husband."

"He isn't there," I wailed.

Lisa looked faintly startled, but not for long. "Well, my dear, I feel sure that he is doing something sensible. You run along and he will turn up. You've done me good by coming. Now just leave me here. I don't like to be fussed, you know. My old bones are too brittle to jounce around, and if I get hurt I shall be a nuisance."

I stood up, trying not to show that I was on the verge of tears, trying to manage a smile.

"What a pity you can't make us a cup of tea on my electric stand," Lisa said in her most matter-of-fact voice. "But I suppose we must wait until they stop the roundabout."

On the way out, I kept my balance by hanging on to the door-knob, and looked back. Lisa had picked up that knitting of hers and was beginning to count the stitches, her face calm and absorbed. She gave me a last casual piece of advice.

"If I were you, my dear, I should have put my life jacket and take a look at it."

I made a big effort not to be outdone in nonchalance. "What about yours?"

"Don't need it. I'll float."

We smiled at each other again and I left her.

Gay had the cabin next door, and for a moment I thought of going in, but decided against it. She would be more frightened than I was, and I did not see what I could do for her. In fact, I really did not know what to do, but five minutes in the solitude of my own room decided me. I went up to the salon.

Larry was there. He was sprawled out in one of the armchairs, staring ahead of him, and it was easy to see that he had had a good deal to drink, even if he had not been holding his silver flask in his hand. But he was not past talking to me. Oh dear, no. "Some trip," he said. "Some trip. Women. Women. That's how it started."

"Usually is," I said. I wanted him to go on talking.

"Do you know what my uncle was?" he inquired. "My uncle Oppy?"

"No," I said.

"He was a mean old cuss. He was the meanest in the whole wide world. I hate him. I'm glad he's dead. If I saw him again, I'd kill him myself."

"Right you would," I said. "You're a nice girl, Ginger," he told me. "A guy has to take care of a woman, you know. Some women are wonderful, and some are awful."

He went off then into a black country of his own, and I waited for him to come back. The silence did not last too long, because the door opened and Carlotta joined us.

(To Be Continued)

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Hold the onions, I presume?"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Hamilton Ryan drug store was purchased by Dr. Norman E. Kuller of Dayton.

Zaenglein quits teaching post after 31 years.

Junior Red Cross presented the City Park Board one hundred dollars with no strings attached.

TEN YEARS AGO
State highway department has offered its tractors to aid Pickaway Countians in their agricultural work.

Staff Sgt. David Harmon is home from Camp Dix, N. Y., on a ten-day furlough which he is spending with Mrs. Harmon.

Contingent of 12 WAACS is now stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
49 seniors received their diplomas in the 70th commencement exercises held in the school auditorium.

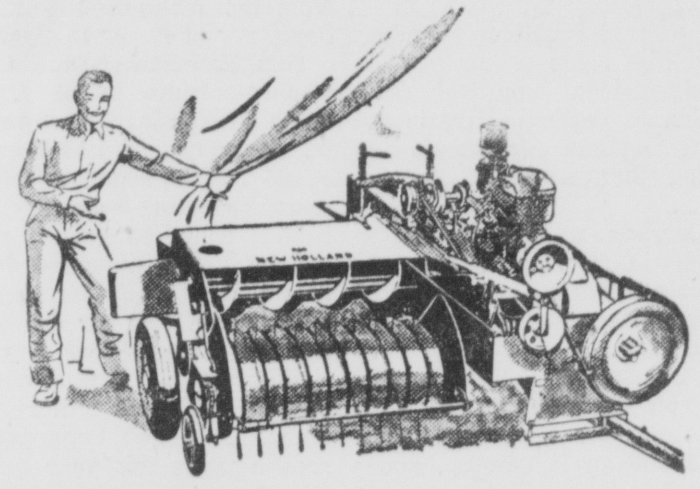
Broncho Billy Jones, non-stop safety driver will be at Yates Motor Co. on Wednesday.

Unclaimed letters were advertised.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Let us show you the
Most Sensational new farm machine of the year!



New Holland's great new twine-tie baler—the compact "66".

The compact NEW HOLLAND

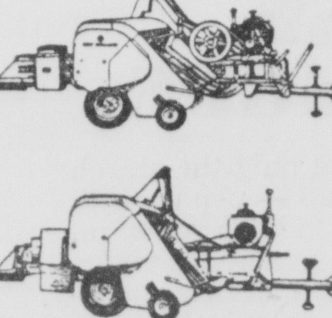
New Holland's sensational "66" makes hay baling practical on almost any farm. It's self-powered . . . makes square, man-size bales sliced just right for easy feeding. Yet costs hundreds of dollars less!

The surprise of a life time! That's the New Holland "66"! We'll wager you've never seen a baler so compact in design . . . so completely new — feature after feature.

You'll be amazed the first time you see the "66". It's shorter and lower than most balers of its type on the market. It's designed to operate at full efficiency with a one or two-pow tractor. Best of all, it's priced so low that now even small-acreage farms can afford the finest in baling equipment.

Now you can enjoy the full benefits of having your own baler on the farm. You can bale your hay the moment it's ready to come in, and bale it fast for the highest quality with least spoilage by sun or rain.

A complete line of balers for every baling requirement



The New Holland "66" proudly takes its place with the famous "77" twine-tie and the Mighty "80" wire-tie — the highest capacity balers in the world. No matter what material you bale or what field conditions you work under, no matter whether you feed, sell or custom bale, there's a New Holland that can do the job faster, better and at lower cost. Come in and look at YOUR New Holland today.

see it now at your authorized
NEW HOLLAND dealer
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 42

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 8 — The legislative roadblock which may prevent any revision of the Taft-Hartley Act is the unusually bitter, backstage battle over proposals to outlaw the union shop. The politicians dare not touch this explosive issue, and labor leaders fear that they may lose the protection and privileges which this system now affords them.

It is not generally realized, but almost 100 of 150 witnesses before House committee hearings testified in opposition to these provisions. Seven court actions have been instituted against them and six of these have been started by employees themselves. They want complete economic freedom.

Both Taft-Hartley and the Railway Labor Acts provide for compulsory unionism. They require an employee to join a union within a specified time, from 60 to 90 days, under penalty of discharge. Both prohibit the so-called "closed shop," although there is no practical difference between that and the union shop, once a worker has been hired.

By Ray Tucker

TRICK — Congressional catering to racial minorities — Irish, Jewish, Polish, German, etc.—is one of the most persistent but futile practices on Capitol Hill. It is also costly, for speeches and resolutions on the occasion of foreign heroes' birthdays—Garibaldi, Pulaski, St. Patrick—run up a large bill. So do orations celebrating the independence anniversaries of Ireland, Italy, Indonesia, etc.

This vote-getting trick reached superlative heights (or depths) recently. When Sen. Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, introduced Franciszek Jarecki as "my guest of honor" and praised him for flying a Russian plane to freedom, Frank Carlson of Kansas leaped to his feet.

"I wish to remind the distinguished senator from Wisconsin," he said, "and other senators that I happened to be at Idlewild Airport when this young man arrived from across the seas. I believe I was the first member of the United States Senate to have the opportunity of welcoming him to our country. . . ."

Weather May Be Studied

After stormy weather, it is not rare for a hospital to have many cases of clotting in the veins following surgery. Many doctors believe that in the future the weather will be studied before certain operations are performed.

It has been shown that clotting or thrombosis is more frequent in the cold, northern part of the United States than in the warmer south.

Clotting in the veins can be quite dangerous, since a clot may loosen and travel through the blood vessels to a vital organ. It may reach the lungs or brain and prove fatal.

Coronary Heart Disease
The weather also has an important influence on coronary heart disease. In many parts of the United States, January is the highest month for coronary attacks while July and August are the lowest.

It is believed that the cold weather reduces the amount of blood pumped by the heart and causes a partial fall in the blood pressure. This may be detrimental to a person with coronary heart disease and may increase his chances of heart attack.

There is no doubt that winter weather does increase dangers to the heart and circulatory system, and may play a definite part in diseases of these organs.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
B. F. A.: What does the medical term tachycardia mean and is the condition dangerous?

Answer: Tachycardia means rapid heart beat. The causes of rapid heart beat are many. It may be due to nervousness, heart disease, or a thyroid disturbance. The amount of danger would depend upon the cause.

Weather May Be Studied

After stormy weather, it is not rare for a hospital to have many cases of clotting in the veins following surgery. Many doctors believe that in the future the weather will be studied before certain operations are performed.

Central Atlantic Optometric assembly at Atlantic City, may prove of actual therapeutic value. Producers of same will be only too glad to see eye-to-eye with him on that.

An Iowa hen is laying two-tone eggs. Probably got the idea from watching all those new convertibles whiz by the farm.

A Peru, Ind., string savor now has a ball of the stuff weighing 152 pounds. We'd say that's pretty hard to tie!

Washington government employees, we read, are to be permitted to wear sports shirts on the job this summer. Grandpappy Jenkins says the workers never "had it so good"—under a non-golfing playing President.

Attending three-dimensional films, a noted doctor reports to the

Tournaments Scheduled For Pickaway Country Club

Sunbury Guests At First Play

June has been designated as tournament month by the women golfers of the Pickaway Country Club with the first of the plays taking place Thursday with Sunbury women's golf club as guests.

The Big tournament will be played on two days, June 16 and June 18. Golf members from Athens, London, Newark, Portsmouth, Wilmington and the Scioto Country Club of Columbus were invited for June 16 and women golfers from Chillicothe, Columbus Country Club, Jackson, Lancaster, Logan, Washington C. H. and Zanesville will play on June 18. Tee off time will be at 9 a. m.

General chairmen for the month are: Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Larry Athey and Mrs. Herbert Eshelman Jr.

Committees appointed for the tournaments are: registration—Mrs. A. P. Powell and Mrs. Wallace Crist; breakfast—Mrs. Herbert Eshelman Jr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges; snack bar—Mrs. J. I. Smith; luncheon—Mrs. George Crates, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter and Mrs. Luther Bower; house committee—Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Marshall and Mrs. Sheldon Mader.

Grounds committee—Mrs. Karl Mason and Mrs. Wallace Crist; punch—Mrs. William Crist; prizes—Mrs. Herbert Eshelman Jr. and Mrs. Karl Mason; flowers—Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Local women golfers have received and accepted nine invitations to golf play at different courses.

In yesterday's play with Sunbury winners in blind bogey were Mrs. H. R. Eshelman Jr., Peg Steig of Sunbury, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Robert Kibler, Ruth Flint of Sunbury and Mrs. Arthur Marshall.

Medalist for Circleville was Mrs. H. R. Eshelman with a score of 42 and for Sunbury, Harriet Stewart with a score of 51. Low net for the visitors was Peggy Brush with a score of 35.

Luncheon followed play. There will be a mixed two-ball foursome at 4 p. m. Sunday June 14.

Announcement is being made that Mr. Shipley, pro at the Lancaster Club, will give a series of lessons for beginners and advanced golfers in both group and private lessons. For reservations or further information contact Bill Goodchild at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Couch Heads Circle 4 Of WSCS

Members of Circle 4 of Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch of Oakwood place Thursday afternoon. Election of officers took place with Mrs. Couch elected as chairman. Mrs. Glyn Hoover co-chairman, Mrs. Earl Price, secretary and Miss Reba Lee, treasurer.

Mrs. Couch appointed the following committees: Spiritual life—Mrs. Orville Barr, Mrs. Charles Mootz, Mrs. W. H. Plum, and Mrs. C. G. Thomas, ways and means—Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. T. S. Lytle and Mrs. James Salver, telephone—Mrs. Carl Jenkins, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin and Mrs. Herschel Hill; sunshine—Mrs. Fred Wiggins; sales stamps—Mrs. C. R. Barnhart.

Two new members, Mrs. Leslie Pontious and Mrs. Irvin Reid were welcomed by the group.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to 16 members and one guest. The next meeting will be held in September.

Calendar

SUNDAY
GUILD 22 TEA IN THE PARISH house of Second Baptist Church on W. Mill St.
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Church parish picnic.

No need to worry over **BILLS**

There's a sensible plan to clean up bills or for other needs—

Add obligations and pay them with a personal loan.

COME IN TODAY AND SEE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Hunter-Green Wedding Plans Are Completed

Miss Mable Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter of Lancaster Route 6, and bride-elect of David Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Circleville, has completed her plans and named her attendants for the wedding which will be an event of June 14.

The Rev. T. R. McGinnis will officiate at the ceremony which will be held in Memorial EUB church in Lancaster.

Miss Roma Goss will serve the bride-elect as maid of honor and the bridesmaid will be Miss Elsie Hunter, a cousin of the bride-elect.

Pearl Green will serve his brother as best man and seating the guests will be Ray Young, brother-in-law of the groom, and Earl Allan Hunter, brother of the bride-elect.

A reception in the church social room will follow the ceremony.

Degree Work At Logan Elm Grange

At the meeting of the Logan Elm Grange the Salt Creek Valley Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on 15 candidates.

During the business meeting a letter of appreciation was read from the Pickaway County Fair Board thanking the Logan Elm Grange for the trees planted on the Fairgrounds recently.

Announcement was made of the District Little Theater and Quarter contest to be held at Hilliards June 22. The Logan Elm Grange will participate.

Philip Wilson, master, announced that inspection will be held at the next meeting which will be held on June 16.

Refreshments were served to 120 members and guests by Mrs. Ralph May chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser and their committee.

Loring Hill in charge of the decorations selected beautiful specimen roses of all colors and set them off with fern leaves. Various colored napkins matched the roses.

Nebraska Grange Has Program

Members of Nebraska Grange heard an interesting program presented by lecturer, Ray Plum. Mrs. Russell Hedges read a historical sketch of Oliver Hudson Kelley who organized the Order of Patrons of Husbandry on Dec. 4, 1889.

A round table discussion on what is happening to the level of ground water in Ohio and what better use we can make of the water that falls, took place.

At the next meeting on June 16 the Grange will celebrate their 80th birthday anniversary.

Hands, Kaye Morrison; The Face, Connie Courtwright; Piano Solo, Carolyn Stout; Vocal Solo, Dianne Nance; Remarks, Mrs. Everett Peters. Group singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" closed the program.

Pastel Seersuckers

PLAYMATES

Johnston ORIGINALS

So pretty and pleasingly practical in soft shades of maize, blue, lavender and pink.



The Children's Shop

DOROTHY E. JONNES — CHARLES N. BOGGS

151 W. Main St. — Phone 724

Personals

Registered nurses will hold their annual picnic at 6 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Stevenson on Route 3.

Mrs. Charles Rader and son Michael of Jackson, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston of N. Court St. and returned to their home by plane.

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. James Pierce at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Nelson Reid assisting the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Greensboro, N. C., arrived Thursday to spend the Summer on their farm in Jackson Township.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet Monday, June 8 at 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's School. The report of the nominating committee will be followed by the election of officers. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and the date of the picnic will be decided.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horch and son, Billy of Williamsport left for Florida and other points of interest in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippey of Macon, Ga. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry of Williamsport, left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Florida.

Scioto Grange Will Celebrate Debt Liquidation

Memorial services were held by members of Scioto Valley Grange when they met recently in their Grange Hall. Chaplain Stella Peters led the service at the altar with Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Mrs. Leroy Herron, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Fern Dennis assisting. Flowers were placed for Mrs. Russell Costlow, Mrs. Lucy Vause and M. L. Stuart.

A special program is being planned by Lecturer Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein for the June 9th meeting, when the Grange will celebrate the recent liquidation of their building debt. A covered dish supper will open the program at 6:30 p. m. and each family will bring their own table service.

Mrs. Boldoser Hosts Guild 29

Berger hospital Guild No. 24 held their regular meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser with Miss Betty Boldoser and Mrs. Clyde Turner assisting hostesses.

Chairman, Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. conducted the business meeting.

Members and guests enjoyed games followed by a dessert course served by the hostesses.

Youth Fellowships' Annual Banquet Held In Lancaster

Annual Banquet of the two Youth Fellowships of the Ashville Methodist Charge was held on Thursday evening at the Johnson Banquet Room in Lancaster. Fifty eight young people and counselors were in attendance. The chief address of the evening was given by Charles Goslin of Lancaster who spoke on the geological development of Ohio, and especially of the section in which we are living. Walter Dewey, president of the Hedges Chapel Youth Fellowship, presided.

The welcome and the tribute to the seniors, in whose honor the banquet is held each year, was given by Mrs. A. B. Albertson, with Miss Virginia Grove, now Mrs. Carl Krieger, responding for the seniors. Reports of the year's work were given by the two secretaries, Carol Six and Martha Cromley. Musical selections were presented by Carolyn Stout and Martha Sherman.

New officers and counselors for the coming year were then presented by Mrs. Martin Cromley for the Hedges Chapel group and by Doris Axe, president elect, for the Ashville group. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley and Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson were honored by gifts in appreciation of their work.

Alva Dyer Hosts Salem WCTU

Mrs. Harry Sharrett, president of Salem WCTU conducted the meeting held in the home of Alva Dyer on Circleville Route 1.

Following a brief business Miss Sharon Sharrett gave a violin solo and Mrs. Harry Barr gave a vocal solo.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 98c

Full Gallon \$1.89

Vanilla, Vanilla - Chocolate, White House, Black Walnut

ISALY'S

Rev. Mr. Fisher Receives Degree

Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Fisher of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania and Miss Pauline Fisher of Richfield, Pennsylvania were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Reid, Circleville, Route 4.

At the Commencement exercises at Otterbein College on June 1st, the Rev. Mr. Fisher was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his churchmanship and leadership in Christian Education and interdenominational work.

Doctor Fisher received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Otterbein in 1935; the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton, in 1937; and his Master of Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1944. He has been pastor of Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church in Wilkinsburg since 1945.

Mrs. Fisher is the former Myrtle Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid and is also a graduate of Otterbein class of 1933.

Mrs. Croman Hosts Chapter,

Major John Boggs Chapter Route 22 for a carry-in luncheon. Daughters of 1812 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday June 11 in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman on Route 22 for a carry-in luncheon. This will be the final meeting of the year and the installation of officers will take place at this time.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex. Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that troubling agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex exclusively perfected to curb chronic, deep-seated pains.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps

Ar-Pan-Ex does not dissolve uselessly in the stomach—avoids stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL

the powerful, pain-relieving medicine is released only in the small intestine where it can be quickly carried by the blood stream to every pain-wracked muscle joint and nerve. Swelling, stiffness and soreness may seem to be miraculously eased when Ar-Pan-Ex helps the system throw off excess Uric Acid that can also aggravate pains.

Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX

Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions.

Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

GRAND OPENING

Of Our New Annex
Tues., June 9

10:00 A. M.

ROTHMAN'S

CHOICE of Beautyrest Standard or Extra-Firm MODELS

See both TAKE YOUR PICK

Drop in and see—and feel—the famous Beautyrest mattress—now available in two models. Except for the degree of firmness, the Standard (Normal-Firm) and the new Extra-Firm models are identical. Both use the same principle of individual-coil action. Both give healthful Posture-Right support. Both are guaranteed for 10 years. With either model you get the best because either way you get Beautyrest.

GUARANTEED 10 YEARS BY SIMMONS

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

Principles of Christian Stewardship

PAUL URGES GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS
TO NEEDY BRETHREN

Scripture—II Corinthians 8-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE MATTER of giving to our church and to other worthy causes is always one of the world's problems now as it was in the earliest days of the Christian church.
The "saints" (as Paul calls them) in the Jerusalem church were very poor, often in need, so Paul wrote to the church in Corinth to give generously to them, citing the liberality of the Macedonians. He had been boasting of them to others, he writes, and hopes that they will not disappoint him.
Discussion of church finances almost always is embarrassing to the congregation and to the minister. In our day we must not only donate liberally to our church, but there are also many other causes which ask our financial help. We must be sure there are funds for the very poor of our

to die for men; poor and lowly by birth, and materially poor all his earthly life.
Paul writes that he is sending Titus and two companions—whom he does not identify—to Corinth to help in collecting the bounty.
"But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."
"Every man according as he purposed in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."
Those who give of their abundance need have no fear for their own future, Paul writes: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound in every good work."
"The Christian grace does not

MEMORY VERSE

"Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart; not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."
—II Corinthians 9:7.

locality, for the sick, disabled, and the old.
Then, too, there are many national foundations and organizations for which "drives" are put on—all most important, such as the Red Cross, the fund for crippled children, for research in various medical fields—heart, cancer, polio, etc.—all of which are dear to our hearts and make demands not to be dismissed, on our pocketbooks.
Paul's words in his letter to the Corinthians should encourage us to be generous in our giving according to our means. This writer is reminded of a church meeting at which one of the members said he had been figuring what his family had spent during the year in club dues, and in entertainment of various kinds, and then what it had contributed to the church in the same period, and he was ashamed of the comparatively small amounts that they were giving to the church from which they gained so much comfort and service.
Paul asked his readers to remember "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."
Rich before He came to earth

Churches

St. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.
Hebron — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.
Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.
Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service and communion, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarlton
Rev. Jerry Miller, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPs service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton — Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Emmett Chapel
Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Mt. Carmel
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; communion service, 7 p. m., followed by address by Charles Gosling, nature and bird lover.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketter, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Saltcreek Valley
Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's — Worship service, a. m.

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

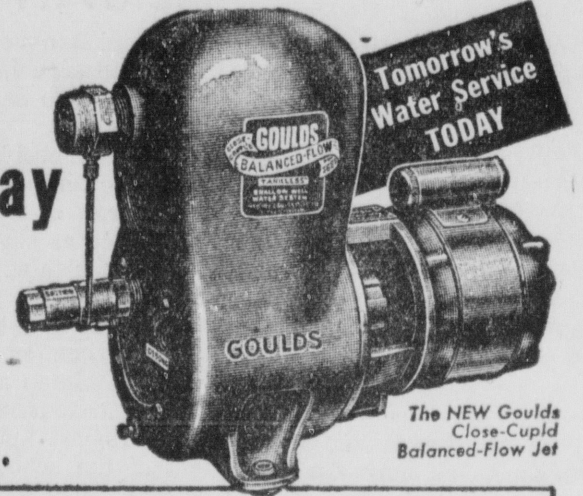
Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Chiropodists Elect
CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. James A. Conforti of suburban Bedford is the new president of the Ohio Chiropodists Association.

On
Display
Now
at



CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
619 S. Clinton St. — Phone 3-L

A complete water system —
no tank, no "extras" to buy!

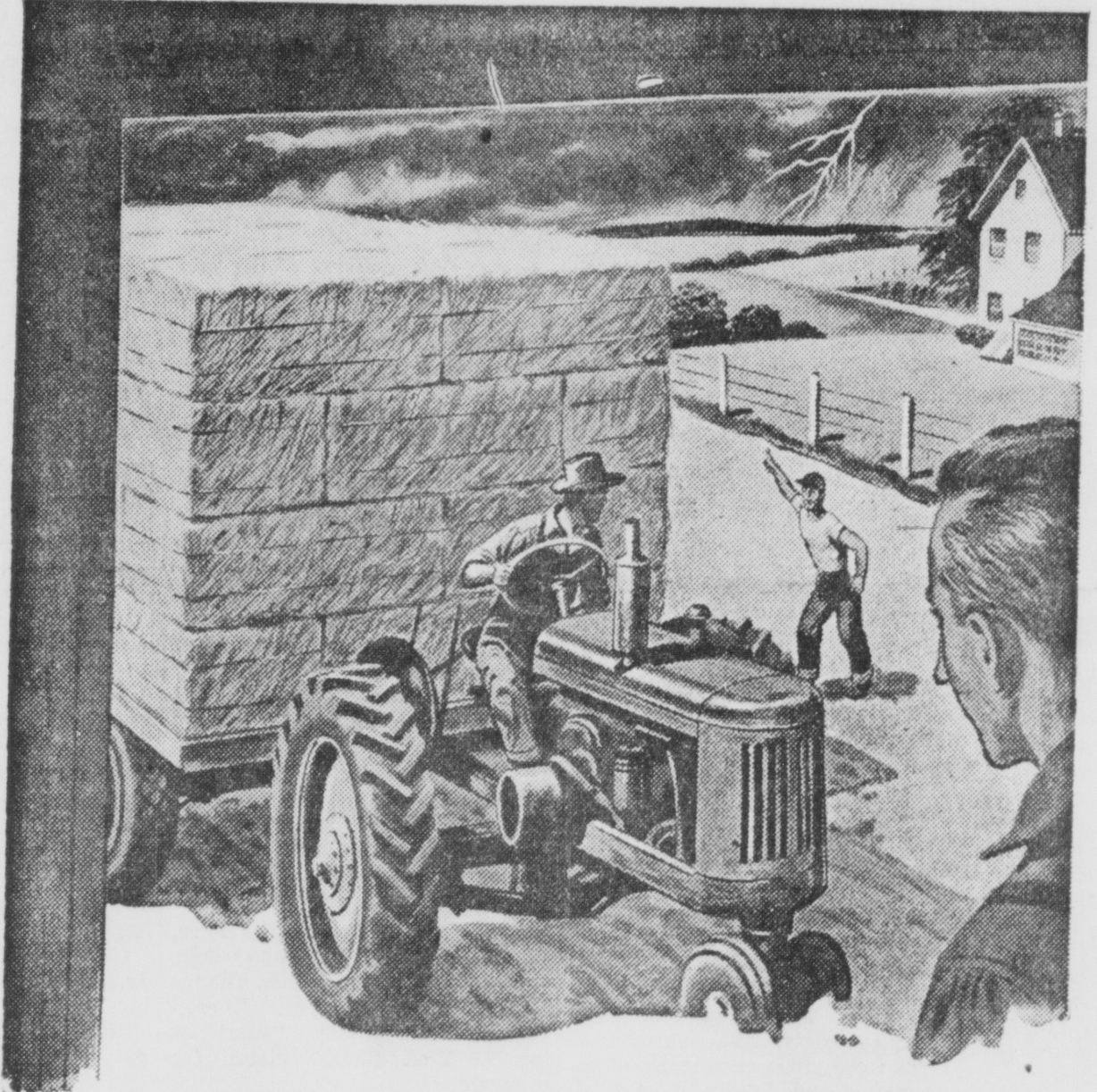
Priced Amazingly Low
Needs NO Tank
Self-Adjusting Capacity

Only One Moving Part
Corrosion Resistant
For Shallow Wells Only

Shop MYERS' Busy Store
For Vegetables and Groceries
Meats AND FRESH DRESSED Poultry
WE HAVE FRESH EGGS DAILY

121 W. OHIO PHONE 598

Best Way To Beat the Weather



Is To Farm With Modern Farm Machinery of Course!

No one knows better than you how oil products have become your ally against the weather — how farming with oil steps up production — helps move crops to market. The power and versatility of petroleum has

made farming easier, better, more profitable. That's why we're proud to be your oil supplier — part of the progressive oil industry that helps bring about better living on our farms.

We Deliver High Quality
Fleet-Wing Products To
the Farm, Too!



The Circleville Oil Co.
— Locally Owned and Managed —

Rodney Brodie Is Seen On TV

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's rarest baby, 21-months-old Rodney Dee Brodie, went before a big audience last night, looking like any pink-cheeked tike awakened from his evening nap.
He appeared on a nationwide television show—six months after an operation separating him from his head-to-head Siamese twin brother.
He is the only child in medical history who has survived such an operation.
Wearing a floppy cap, Rodney gurgled contentedly while doctors in Chicago told of the delicate surgery which gives him a chance for a normal life.
His brother, Roger Lee, died 34 days after the operation.

Church Briefs

A special revival service program will begin Tuesday in Darbyville Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. H. C. Little as evangelist. The revival will continue through June 14 with services at 7:45 p. m. nightly.

Communion services will be observed Sunday during worship hours in both Ashville and Hedges Chapel Methodist churches. Communion meditations by the Rev. A. B. Albertson will mark the end of the conference year and of a seven-year pastorate.

Switchman Killed

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Walter Lowe, 60, was killed between two railroad cars here Thursday. Lowe was a switchman for the Big Four Railroad.

Rexall Pharmacy NEWS June 1953

A message from Norman E. Kutler, 'Your Pharmacist'

HOW LONG IS IT since you last checked your medicine chest? Could you find, this minute, what you might need for an emergency?

REMEMBER THE NIGHT you looked for something, and it wasn't there? If you had everything listed here you would be well prepared. We will be glad to supply what is missing.

Absorbent Cotton	Cough Medicine
Adhesive and Band-Aids	Eye Bath
Analgesic Balm	Healing Ointment
Antacid Remedy	Heating Pad
Antiseptic	Ice Bag
Aromatic Ammonia	Milk of Magnesia
Aspirin	Poison Ivy Lotion
Bandages	Rubbing Alcohol
Burn Ointment	Thermometer
Cold Remedy	Vaporizer

BE SURE to have your Doctor's phone number handy. If you ever have any pain or discomfort that doesn't go away quickly let him find out the cause. With all the new "MIRACLE DRUGS" he is familiar with, he can help you. Don't wait till an illness takes hold. Call your Doctor at the first signs of trouble.

WE CARRY a complete stock of any of the medicines your Doctor may prescribe. You can rely on us to compound every prescription exactly as he specifies.

NORMAN E. KUTLER

Circleville
Rexall Drugs
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
114 N. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

put Pop's Summer on ice
with cool, featherweight

ARROW TISSUE CHECK
Sports Shirts

— a wonderful Father's Day gift

Light as a veil, cool as a sherbet—these handsome Arrows will be Dad's favorite refuge when the business day is over —when he's out for a round of golf. They come in small, medium and large check patterns—and the same fine, lightweight fabric in solid colors too, if your Dad prefers 'em that way. Every shirt is a masterpiece of tailoring (as you'd expect of an Arrow)—right down to the last stitch. Super-comfortable Aratfold collars give them a top rating open or with a tie. The fabrics are colorfast, washable, "Sanforized."

Thrill Dad with a few Tissue Checks on Father's Day. \$3.95

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

Leisure Urge Keeps Yankee Firms Active

Appliance Industry Booms With Desires In U.S. For Less Work

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The American urge for strenuous leisure is changing our way of life and lifting the face of business.

Industries that cater to this desire for less work and more play are likely to show greater growth in the next few years than the average for all industries. And workmen put the boon of leisure high on their list of demands — some preferring an extra week's vacation to a raise in pay.

"Power lawn mowers, do-it-yourself tools and materials are just as much leisure time products as high fidelity phonographs and bowling alleys," the magazine Business Week points out.

Most household appliances might come into this category, too, since they promote leisure — the thing that the housewife demands. And as they become increasingly freed of drudgery, people's spending habits are changing.

This could have increasingly effect when the United States swings to a post-defense economy.

The United States is producing at a terrific rate just now. The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago observes today the total output of goods and services can go on growing at the rate of 10 to 15 billion dollars a year. Defense can't absorb all of that increase—consumers must take up the slack if the growth is to continue. And this means a higher standard of living, which to most Americans means more leisure and less drudgery.

"In the main, the record breaking output of goods appears to be moving steadily into consumption," the National City Bank of New York reports this week.

Strenuous leisure habits and the urge for more of the same can account for much of that. Business Week calls the increase of leisure "one of the truly explosive forces in our economy" and one that businessmen have "never fully understood."

Most of this trend toward leisure has happened in the last 50 years. At the start of the century the work week averaged more than 57 hours. Now it's around 40.

Lass, 12, Drowns

LANCASTER (AP)—Veronica Raver, 12, of Lancaster Rt. 4, drowned Thursday night in a gravel pit five miles south of here. She had gone swimming with her father, Joseph Raver, but he was unable to rescue her when she went into deep water.

DEPEND ON SPEEDY

WHEN YOU SAY

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



SAY IT WITH

Flowers-By-Wire

He works only in shops that display the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. It identifies more than 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA... and means GUARANTEED DELIVERY, backed by a bond.



BREHMER GREENHOUSES

PHONE 44



RODNEY DEE BRODIE, the only head-joined Siamese twin ever to survive a separation operation, is held by his nurse, Margaret Elorance, at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago where he is still a patient. The 20-month-old boy, photographed for the first time since the surgery, is both normal and healthy. His twin, Roger, died 35 days after being separated. (International)

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

This needs to be studied in all its phases to find a full explanation of the process and to relate it not only to the tariff, but to wage scale and to the American standard of living.

The "flight from American labor" may be justified on economic grounds. Already there are signs that Western Germany and Japan are pushing into markets which, after the war, some Americans had hoped would be developed for American goods.

Sweated labor, producing the same commodities, will always undersell highly paid labor—particularly if the savings of mass production are practiced in both the cheap labor and high-priced labor countries. When American capital is exported, American management is also exported.

This is not a subject for high pressure propaganda. It is one that

needs to be investigated fully and honestly.

It requires a statistical approach by an impartial body which seeks facts and will make the facts known in the national interest. I hit upon it because of my keen interest in the surprisingly sudden support of free trade by American big industry, which has always labored valiantly for a protective tariff.

There must be a reason for the changed attitude.

Stoutsville

The Community daily Vacation Bible School is being held at the Stoutsville Camp Ground from June the 1st to the 12. Age groups 3-16 morning sessions 9-11:15 recreation period and refreshments. Teachers are Mrs. Hinton, Miss Weta Leist, Mrs. Zinn, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Ruth Meranda and Mrs. Knece.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Crites were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crites and daughter, Karen of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Baltimore visited with Mrs. Flora Vickers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Karr was Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns and sons near Circleville.

Mrs. Margaret Littrell of Oakland and son Billy of Maryland called on Mrs. D. C. Karr Monday afternoon.

Miss Betty Hill of Lancaster is the house guest of Miss Marlene Karr this week.

Mrs. Robert Ventola and family, Mrs. Richard Harvey and daughter Judith of Columbus, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. Jack Hampp and sister, Mrs. Harold and children of Lancaster, were Saturday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander and family and Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Karr is visiting a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lape and nieces, Misses Margie and Betty Conrad of near Circleville and Mrs. Bertha Lape of Circleville called

on Mr. and Mrs. George Weidner, Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrean Valentine, Mrs. Katie Gearhart, Mrs. Garnett Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drake, Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Diana Valentine, Mr. Dan Hinton and Mr. John Haynes of Circleville were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. Jack Hampp of Lancaster visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swoyer of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckman and Mr. Arthur Conrad of Columbus called Saturday morning on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weidner, Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrean Valentine, Mrs. Katie Gearhart, Mrs. Garnett Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drake, Mr. and



TWICE THE SIZE of ordinary postage stamps, these four were issued in celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Top left is the 2½ penny stamp in magenta red. Top right is the 4 penny stamp in blue. Bottom left is the 1 shilling 3 penny stamp in olive green. Bottom right is the 1 shilling 6 penny stamp in steel blue. All carry the Queen's portrait and, naturally, are in great demand. (International)

Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mrs. Nora Delong and Miss Ellen Delong and Mrs. Ruth Merandi visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Green, Monday.

Mrs. Ollie Heaton and brother James Swartz of Portland Ind. visited with Miss Alice Baird Saturday morning.

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Mrs. Don Drake and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walters and daughter all of Columbus were Labor Day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lovett and Mrs. Gene Crawford of Kingston and Mrs. Mary Hartley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family.

Mr. Carl Frasure of Morgantown West Virginia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtwright over the

weekend and attended the Alumni Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of Dublin spent the weekend with Mrs. Nellie Calton.

Miss Alice Wood of New York City spent Thursday and Friday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

Mrs. Henry Imler returned home Sunday evening after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Marylu Fraser spent Sunday evening with her daughter Jan and Mrs. Paul Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son of Gahanna and Mrs. Roy Harden attended a Thorne Reunion and picnic near Granville, Sunday.

Mr. Garold Doring of Oakland called on Mr. Jimmie Fosnaugh Monday evening.

Miss Eleanor Stout of Atlanta Georgia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammill and children of Cleveland and Miss Myra LeRoy of Columbus were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poling of near Basil were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake.

Most oil wells being drilled in the United States today are from 5,000 to 12,000 feet in depth, although some are much deeper.

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BANK WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.

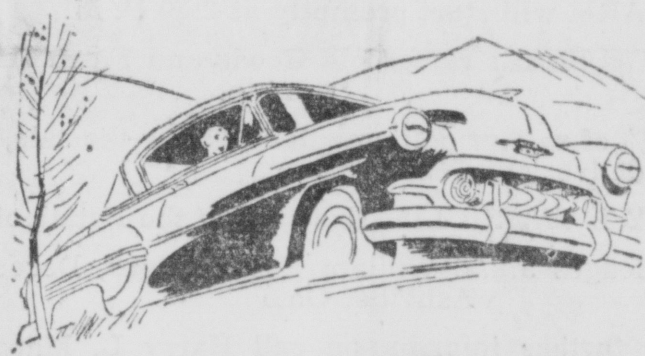
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club

Mortgage Loans
Personal Loans
Home Imp. Loans

Low Cost Auto and
Appliance Loans

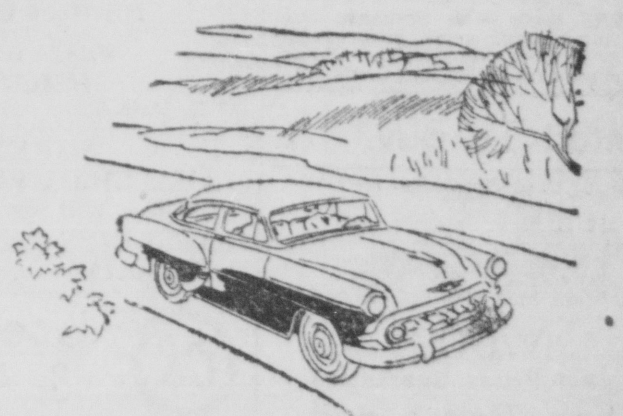
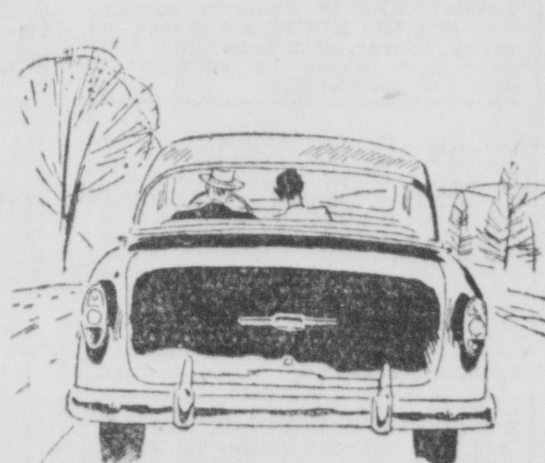
COMPLETE COURTEOUS
BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



RECORD-BREAKING GAS MILEAGE

for the driving **YOU** do!



This year's Chevrolet brings you the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history. And it's the kind of everyday economy that saves you money wherever and however you drive!



Television
Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening
TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW
ON NBC
Radio—Every Monday and
Friday Evening

Inch along through heavy traffic. Roll up the miles in steady highway cruising. Long trips or short errands, byroads or boulevards, you get far more miles per gallon in this great new Chevrolet.

New high-compression power is the reason. Both the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide* models—and the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" engine in gearshift models—deliver more power on less gasoline. Acceleration and hill-climbing ability are

much greater, fuel consumption much lower!

This is the kind of economy that counts the most—important gasoline savings for the driving you do, together with lower over-all costs of upkeep. And along with it, you enjoy all the other advantages that only the new Chevrolet offers you. Come in and drive this car—prove it for yourself!

*Combination of 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine and Powerglide automatic transmission available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only.

More People Buy
Chevrolets than
Any Other Car!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 522

Dr. Stanton's Death Marks End To 'Cinderella Story'

COLUMBUS — The sudden death this week of the veteran pacer Dr. Stanton robbed the harness racing sport of one of its fastest, richest and gamest competitors. It also marked the end of a Cinderella story second to none in harness annals.

Dr. Stanton, 12-year-old son of Bonnycastle, dropped dead during a morning workout at Hazel Park, near Detroit, W. L. (Lindy) Fraser of Forest, Ontario, the gelding's owner, trainer, driver and constant companion for the last seven years, was at the reins.

Third richest pacer in the world (and wealthiest gelding) with earnings of \$171,922, according to U. S. Trotting Association records, Dr. Stanton was a rags-to-riches horse who had never been to the races and could neither trot nor pace fast enough to beat a fat man when Fraser shelled out \$400 for him as a five-year-old in August of 1946.

Fraser, a canny Canadian with a reputation of being able to spot a harness racing comer, apparently saw something in the plain looking gelding that others missed. Less than two months later Dr. Stanton made his first start and wound up the campaign with eight wins in 10 outings.

From that time on there was no stopping the combination of the shrewd Canadian reinsman and his suddenly-come-to-life pacer. They toured the country from coast to coast year after year and their annual earnings ranged up to \$50,000.

In eight years Dr. Stanton made 71 starts, posting 74 wins, 37 seconds and 27 thirds. Six of the starts and two of the victories had been registered this season.

Although he had lost a little of his edge in 1951 and 1952 (he was 10 and 11 years old) Dr. Stanton was still able to hold his own most of the time and on one memorable occasion, at Yonkers Raceway last spring, whipped Good Time and Dudley Hanover, the only two pacers who have ever earned more money.

For coming through at times like that, when the odds were all against him, and for giving the best of himself year after year, Dr. Stanton earned a deserved place for himself among the harness racing greats.

Sully notes: Forbes Chief and Goose Bay, 1-2 finishers in the 1947 edition of harness racing.

And to make the story even sadder for Cincinnati fans, the club has come up with a bunch of slugs but with no pitching help. They're leading the league in home runs and with Ted Kuszewski back on the beam it has one of the toughest 1-2-3-4-5 punches in the loop in Gus Bell, Jim Greengrass, Kuszewski, Willard Marshall and Andy Seminick.

Kuszewski got two home runs in Thursday's losing effort. His two homers and one by Roy McMillan were all the runs the Redlegs could produce against the Giants' Sal Maglie and Hoyt Wilhelm.

The Rhinelanders were in the ball game until the last of the eighth. They fell behind in the seventh, 4-3, on a walk, a force out and Wilhelm's triple.

Seven hits produced seven runs for the Giants in the eighth, however. The crowning blow was Ray Noble's homer with two on.

Stock Car Race Names Incorrect

It was incorrectly announced Thursday that a ban on "hot" cars in racing programs for Circleville and Washington C. H. tracks was lifted by Four-City Racing Club.

Actually, Circle Enterprises, Inc., is the promoting group for the tracks, with the Four-City Club made up of drivers.

Dock Holder of Stoutsville is general manager of the promoting group, and Forrest Storts of Circleville heads the drivers' group.

Wanted Closing-Type Salesmen

Closing type salesmen and sales trainees wanted for reputable heating organizations in Ohio and several neighboring states.

This is not a branch operation. Opportunities are with larger city dealers who are local, well financed and reputable, independent dealers, supervised by a 69 year old manufacturer of quality heating and air conditioning equipment.

Excellent opportunities for hard-working, ambitious men who are not too smart to learn. Heating experience helpful but not necessary.

Possible earnings range from \$8,000 upwards. Top men will make up to \$20,000 this year.

Write for interview, giving address, telephone number and details of your background. Please answer in your own handwriting, in care of this paper, Box No. 2008

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Fellow Ohioan Tells Greatest Sports Thrill

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles entitled "My Greatest Sports Thrill" by some of Ohio's outstanding personalities.

By DR. DAVID REESE
Commissioner, Mid-American Conference

DAYTON, O. — The event I'm about to relate would not come exactly under "My Greatest Sports Thrill."

It might better be described as "My Most Embarrassing Sports Thrill."

In the fall of 1944 I received the opportunity to officiate in a football game I had wanted to work since I started as a whistle-blower in 1915.

It was Notre Dame vs Army at the Yankee Stadium, before 87,000 spectators.

At the start of the second quarter I was run over and knocked down by Army's Doc Blanchard, who also went down. Doc got up, but I didn't. I thought I had been hit by a fast freight.

I found out later it was only "Mr. Inside," a 230-pound fullback who could run the hundred in nine and four-fifths seconds.

The game went on, but they carried me off. At the hospital they found my injuries consisted of a complete dislocation of my left elbow, and torn ligaments in my left leg from my foot to my hip. I was in the hospital for some time.

After arriving home I went to the Dayton Bicycle Club. We don't ride bicycles there—we play bridge and other games.

At the club some of my good Catholic friends — Notre Dame boosters all—tried to give me the ha-ha.

My only answer was: "I don't know why you're laughing at me. I was in the game only one quarter, but I stopped Blanchard. That's more than your boys did in four quarters." (Army defeated Notre Dame 49-0, and Blanchard made the All-America three straight years.)

In my recreation room I have an autographed picture of Blanchard, whose first name, incidentally, is Felix. The autograph reads: "To the best defensive back on the field—Notre Dame vs Army, 1944."

Because of the incident, I was

Joe Hiestand Faces Tough Row In Shoot

MIDDLETOWN — Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro is a six-time winner of the Ohio singles trapshoot championship but it looked as if he might face rough going today in defense

of his crown at the annual state trapshoot meet.

Hiestand finished well down in the list in Thursday's Class AA championship competition as he let nine of the 200 targets get away from him for 191x200.

Roy Davidson of Middletown took the AA title with 197x200. It was the first time there had been an AA division in the state meet. Davidson's victory gave him the second straight year. He was Class A champion in 1952.

Other state championships on the block today were women's, junior, sub-junior, senior and zone team.

Although Davidson won the Class AA title, the hottest shooter in the field was Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., who posted a 199x200. He was not eligible for the state title trophy, of course, but he grabbed off the biggest wad of prize money.

P. O. Harbage of West Jefferson and Bud McKinley of Harrisburg were next in Class AA with 195x200. Harbage had one string of 105 straight.

The other class winners were Frank Carroll of Brecksville in Class A with 195x200. Forrest Good of Dayton in Class B with 191x200. Jimmy Mears of Franklin in Class C with 185x200 and Don Roberson of Middletown in Class D with 193x200.

Florida State University's 1953 football team will play eight of its 10 games in the Sunshine State.

Blues Regain Lead In AA

CHARLESTON — Kansas City jumped back into the American Association lead Thursday night with an edge of four percentage points over the St. Paul Saints who were walloped 10-6 by Indianapolis.

Kansas City belted the Charleston Senators 11-8. Pinch Hitter Jim Basso drove in the decisive run in the ninth inning to give Toledo a

7-6 victory over Minneapolis. Columbus and Louisville battled to a 2-2 stalemate in a game called at the end of the ninth to permit the Colonels to catch a train.

Ohio Lad Signed

YOUNGSTOWN — The St. Louis Browns have signed Dan Gatta, recent Niles, High School graduate, to a contract. The 18-year-old Gatta, a catcher, will report to the Browns Monday.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

THERE, SLIM, IS A PERFECT

EXAMPLE OF HOW A LOST BALL

WILL MAKE ITSELF KNOWN IN

DEEP GRASS OR SHRUBBERY...

I PUT A PIECE OF WOOD WITH

A DAUB OF THE CHEMICAL ON IT

IN THAT CLUMP OF WEEDS AND

IT'S BEEN GIVING OFF SMOKE

FOR FIVE MINUTES!

By Gene Ahern

THAT'S PLENTY OF TIME FOR A GOLF

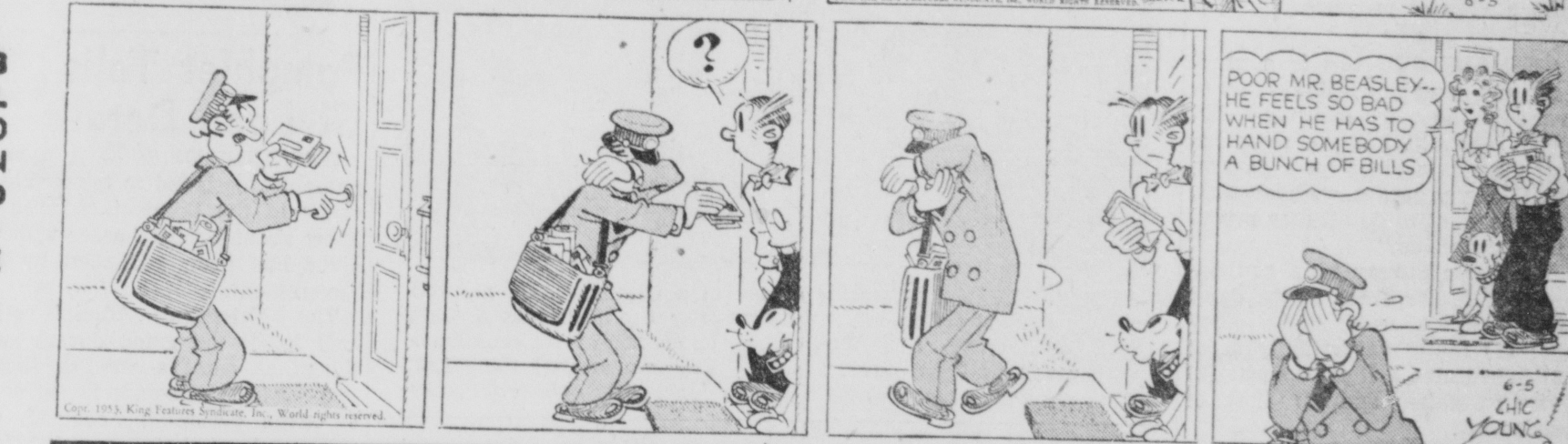
TO WALK UP TO THE BALL FROM THE

PLACE WHERE HE HIT IT!

HAS ALL THE

CHARACTERISTICS OF SUCCESS

6-5



Franchises OK'd

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Membership applications of Louisville, Ky., and Marion, O., tentatively were accepted Thursday by International Hockey loop.

Captain Named

COLUMBUS — Joe Morgan, junior shotputter from Mariemont, has been elected captain of the 1954 Ohio State University track team.

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	STATION WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Com. Carn. Big Picture Cowboy G-Men Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports	Com. Carn. Big Picture Cowboy G-Men Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports
5:00 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show News Lullaby Orchestra Poet of Piano	5:15 Wrestling Rose Show 2 for the Show News Lullaby Orchestra Poet of Piano	5:30 Com. Carn. Big Picture Cowboy G-Men Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports	5:45 Com. Carn. Big Picture Cowboy G-Men Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports	5:45 Com. Carn. Big Picture Cowboy G-Men Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports
6:00 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Amateur Hour Music Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Ethel Albert Music Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Amer. Trail Sing America	6:45 Ethel Albert Music Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Amer. Trail Sing America	6:45 Ethel Albert Music Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King Amer. Trail Sing America
7:00 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We'll London -et.	7:15 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We'll London -et.	7:30 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We'll London -et.	7:45 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We'll London -et.	7:45 Hayride Ringside J. Gleason Hayride G. Lombardo We'll London -et.
8:00 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:45 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:45 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:00 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	9:15 Show of Shows Boxing Show Business Rate Mate 20 Questions	9:30 Hit Parade Wrestling News to Me Carn. of Books Records Red Birds	9:45 Hit Parade Wrestling News to Me Carn. of Books Records Red Birds	9:45 Hit Parade Wrestling News to Me Carn. of Books Records Red Birds
10:00 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:15 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:30 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:45 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	10:45 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds
11:00 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	11:15 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	11:30 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	11:45 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	11:45 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds
12:00 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	12:15 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	12:30 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	12:45 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds	12:45 Wrestling Favorite Story Hi Nabor Songs for Sale Red Birds

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WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	STATION WLW-C WTWV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Com. Carn. Big Picture Cowboy G-Men Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports	Com. Carn. Big Picture Cowboy G-Men Music Time Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports
5:00 Meet the Press Words Poppin Ramar	5:15 Meet the Press Words Poppin Ramar	5:30 Meet the Press Words Poppin Ramar	5:45 Meet the Press Words Poppin Ramar	5:45 Meet the Press Words Poppin Ramar
6:00 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:30 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:45 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:45 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry
7:00 Comedy Hour Life St. Paul Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Comedy Hour Life St. Paul Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:30 Comedy Hour Life St. Paul Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:45 Comedy Hour Life St. Paul Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:45 Comedy Hour Life St. Paul Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:45 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:45 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring My Son Jeep Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:15 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:30 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:45 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band	9:45 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Marine Band
10:00 Theatre News Down Highw. Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre News Down Highw. Amer. Story Back to God	10:30 Theatre News Down Highw. Amer. Story Back to God	10:45 Theatre News Down Highw. Amer. Story Back to God	10:45 Theatre News Down Highw. Amer. Story Back to God
11:00 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	11:15 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	11:30 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	11:45 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	11:45 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church
12:00 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	12:15 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	12:30 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	12:45 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	12:45 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church

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7:00 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:15 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:30 Life of Riley Fishing Fun Friend Irma M. Beatty Club 15 G. Heatter Concert	7:45 Life of Riley Fishing Fun Friend Irma M. Beatty Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse Red Skelton B. Blackie Red Birds	8:15 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse Red Skelton B. Blackie Red Birds	8:30 Abbot Costello Tales Tomor. Theatre Walk a Mile Philo Vance Red Birds	8:45 Abbot Costello Tales Tomor. Theatre Walk a Mile Philo Vance Red Birds

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9:00 Boxing Questions 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	9:15 Boxing Questions 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	9:30 Boxing Questions 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	9:45 Boxing Questions 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Mr. Melody Marines	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Mr. Melody Marines	10:30 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Mr. Melody Marines	10:45 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Mr. Melody Marines
11:00 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	11:15 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	11:30 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church	11:45 City Final Theatre Theatre Dave Orch. News Church

Ohio Farm Bureau Concerned About Milk Price Drop

Group Adopts 12-Point Plan To Give Aid

National Sales Promotion Needed Now, Bureau Says

The greatest drop in milk prices since 1910 has so upset the general market that Ohio Farm Bureau Federation is urging the state legislature to make an immediate study of the situation.

Prices in Pickaway County, however, are holding somewhat steady.

"Today dairymen are receiving 17 per cent less for milk than a year ago," President Everett F. Rittenour of Piketon says. "When you remember that 28 per cent of Ohio farmers' income is from dairying you see why the Ohio Farm Bureau is so concerned about the problem."

In a dairy policy statement just adopted by the organization's board of trustees, the Farm Bureau outlines a 12-point program.

"WE BELIEVE this is a practical and workable self-aid program for the dairy industry," Rittenour said. "While we recognize that there is a place for a government dairy program, we know Ohio farmers want to do all they can to help themselves."

The Farm Bureau believes there are four major areas in the dairy picture which need study. They are: (1) State marketing orders; (2) Substitutes and imitations; (3) Price formulas; and (4) Cost of production.

The 12-point program calls for:

1. Development of an effective hard-hitting dramatic national sales promotion program.

2. Elimination and prevention of fraud, deception, misrepresentation and adulteration through effective enforcement of regulations governing the sale of imitation dairy products.

3. A COORDINATED and directed program of research designed to fully explore the field of nutrition and the possibilities for improved health as a result of wider use of dairy products in the national diet, and to develop new products and new uses for existing dairy products.

4. National publicizing of accepted weight-reducing diets which include milk and dairy products.

5. A campaign for increased consumption of milk and dairy products by producers.

6. Production of the highest quality milk and dairy products.

7. Increased efficiency in the production, processing and marketing of milk and dairy products.

8. The type of pricing formulas in the Ohio milk markets should be based on eastern factors rather than on western surplus product factors as at present.

9. Urge the State Legislature to make a study of the present milk marketing situation in Ohio.

10. The supply-demand amendments of the Cleveland and Canton Federal Orders scheduled to go into effect July 1 should be eliminated.

11. Milk producers should be members of their own local producer associations and the producer associations should be more closely coordinated.

12. Milk producer cooperatives should study the feasibility of owning the facilities for the processing and distribution of their patrons' products.



BACK IN WASHINGTON after a stay in a Cincinnati, O., hospital for hip ailment treatment, Senate Majority Leader Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, arrives at the White House on crutches for a conference with President Eisenhower. This was their first meeting since Taft made a speech which created a foreign policy rift. (International)

Misses Johnson, McAbee Pace 8th Grade Group Here

Carol Ann Johnson and Patricia McAbee earned special recognition this week in scholarship and attendance when their class of 155 Circleville eighth graders was advanced into high school.

Miss Johnson completed her eight years of elementary education here with a perfect record of all "A's," and Miss McAbee completed her eighth year without an absence.

Phyllis Marie Jones and Robert E. McClure also ranked high in attendance. Neither has missed a day of school during the last five years.

In scholarship, nine other youngsters rank next to Miss Johnson with average grades of "B-plus" for the eight years. They are Ellis Couch, Anne Adkins, Patricia Lutz, Patsy Smith, Carl Gene Porter, Susan Stocklen, Gwynne Jenkins, Elaine Woodward and Miss McAbee.

Circleville's 155 eighth graders will be joined next fall by 15 graduates of Wayne Township school and 13 graduates of Washington Township school to form the class of 1957.

Pamphlet Tells GI Loan Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 32-page pamphlet designed to tell veterans many of the things they need to know about buying homes with GI loans has been published by the government.

The Veterans' Administration said today the guide covers such things as what a veteran should look for in location and house, costs of home ownership, contract details and what to expect before and after moving into a new home.

Veterans who apply for certificates of eligibility for GI loans will be given copies. Veterans may also write to the VA's regional offices for copies. The pamphlet is free.

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Pete The Bull Going Home; He's Better

COLUMBUS (AP) — They'll be laying out a fresh salt lick on the Jerry Shanks farm in Martinsville (Clinton County) pretty soon. Pete, the hiccupping Hereford, is going home.

Dr. John Helwig of the Ohio State University veterinary clinic said doctors are contemplating sending Pete home late this week or early next week.

Pete has spent a major share of his life of 16 months under treatment for hiccupping. He's been at OSU since late March.

Dr. Helwig said the burping bovine is "showing quite a bit of improvement," and his hiccupping has been cut from 10 to one or two a minute.

There's a chance Pete might outgrow his trouble, the doctor added.

Musician Honored

OVERLIN (AP) — Oberlin College will present an honorary Doctor of Music degree posthumously Monday to violinist Albert Spalding, who died May 26. Some 400 students

7 Persons Killed In Rail Accident

CHICAGO (AP) — A mother, her three daughters and three granddaughters were killed Wednesday night when their crowded automobile crashed into a Michigan Central Railroad passenger train. No one on the train was hurt.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Catherine Zawacki, 60, her daughter, Mrs. Irene Skala, 22, Mrs. Genevieve Kovack, 26, and Patricia Zawacki, 18; and her granddaughters, Barbara Davis, 11, Arlene Zawacki, 7, and Jacqueline Kovack, 5.

Harry M. Beatty Plans To Retire

Prof. Harry M. Beatty is one of nine Ohio State University staff members who will retire from active campus duties this Summer.

Prof. Beatty is a native of Darbyville and serves as assistant professor of mathematics. He has degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State, and taught in Urbana and Newark high schools before joining the OSU faculty in 1918.

will be graduated at the commencement.



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Thunderstorms

Scattered thunderstorms tonight, lowest 61-70. Saturday cloudy and cool with showers. Yesterday's high, 91; low, 63; at 8 a. m. today, 71. Year ago, high, 76; low, 58. River, 2.65 ft.

Friday, June 5, 1953

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Ohio Assembly Nearing Hour Of Decision

GOP-Controlled Body Recalls Pledges, Eyes Its Accomplishments

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Republican-controlled 100th Ohio General Assembly has come to the hour of decision.

The 23 Republican members of the Senate will go into a private huddle Monday. When they emerge, they likely will have charted the course for the last few weeks of the session.

Their decisions probably will determine the record on which the Republican party must campaign next year. The GOP is determined in 1954 to keep legislative control and elect a Republican governor.

The record the party makes in the Legislature this year can make or break the GOP hopes next year. Highway and school financing are the big issues before Republican senators as they go behind closed doors seeking agreement on a final program. But there are many other issues nearly as vital.

EARLY IN THE legislative session, the Republican leaders, C. Stanley Meecham of Nelsonville, Senate president pro tem, and William Saxbe, speaker of the House, issued a joint policy statement.

Here are some of the commitments they made then compared with the accomplishments:

Highways—"We believe that the Legislature should consider submitting to the people a road bond issue which would be repaid from revenues related to highway usage."

The House defeated a proposed constitutional amendment for the issuance of a \$500 million bond issue to finance a speeded-up highway building program.

A motion to reconsider the defeat is pending in the House, however, and it still may be resurrected and sent to the Senate.

"Revenues related to highway usage"—new revenues—have not yet been provided. The house has passed a bill calling for an axle-

(Continued on Page Two)

Sabres Bag 8 Migs During Korean Duels

SEOUL (AP)—American Sabrejet pilots bagged eight Communist Mig jets, probably destroyed one and damaged five in air battles high over North Korea today.

It was the second time this month that Sabres and Migs have tangled. One Mig was shot down and one damaged Tuesday.

On the ground, South Korean infantrymen fought with bayonets and grenades to win back Allied outposts which the Reds may claim if an early armistice halts the bloody three-year-old war.

The tough ROKs were fighting hand-to-hand with Chinese and North Koreans at some points along the muddy east-central and eastern fronts where bitter battles have raged all week.

Truce negotiators agreed in November, 1951 that the cease-fire demarcation line would be along a line of contact across Korea. Since then the main battle line has changed little, but in recent weeks the Reds have grabbed important outposts in the west and a number of advance Allied positions in the center and on the eastern end of the line.

Observers said the Reds could be expected to claim the line of contact was south of Allied outposts they have seized—outposts which in many cases guard the main UN line.

Chinese and North Koreans Thursday hurled back six of seven South Korean counterattacks in Central and Eastern Korea and in at least two sectors grabbed additional territory.

Fremont Selects New School Chief

FREMONT (AP)—Allen E. Rupp, 52, superintendent of Cambridge schools the last three years, today was named superintendent of Fremont public schools.

Rupp, whose three-year contract includes a starting salary of \$8,200, succeeds Urban T. Dines, formerly of Van Wert.

The new school head, who will come here Sept. 1, is married and has five children. Before going to Cambridge he spent 24 years in the Marietta school system.

Parley Veiled

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Secrecy today enveloped continuing pay negotiations on the dollar-and-cents level between U. S. Steel Corp. and the big CIO United Steelworkers.

2 Tough Insects Battled On Farms

By The Associated Press
Two of mankind's toughest insect foes, army worms and tent caterpillars, are voraciously rampaging in record hordes in several sections of the country this year.

A check over the nation brought such comments as "heaviest infestation in 20 years," "worsening by the hour," "million dollar damage to crops." The U. S. Department of Agriculture says preliminary results of a survey now underway showed a "general outbreak" of army worms from the East Coast to the Mississippi.

In Watertown, N. Y., tent caterpillars blanketed railroad tracks in such hordes that a freight train was delayed 35 minutes as wheels skidded on the pulpy mass. Minnesota was ready to do battle, with the most complete pest control program in 30 years, against what experts have predicted will be the state's "worst tent caterpillar infestation" in history.

Two other insect pests were reported out in major force in more limited areas. Massachusetts is contending with gypsy moths that are expected to strip

trees of their foliage across 25,000 acres; and the grape steely beetle is plaguing vineyards in an area around Westfield, N. Y.

Serious infestations of army worms were reported from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The army worms concentrate on grass crops such as clover and grains like barley, rye, wheat and corn—but if supplies run out they readily turn to tobacco, tomatoes and other garden crops. They are about an inch and a quarter long, thick as a pencil, and have a smooth greyish-brown appearance. After they have eaten their fill, within the next two weeks in most sections, they go underground and emerge in the fall as moths.

The tent caterpillar (furry, inch and a half long) also becomes an autumn moth, but digests its feast of leaves on tree branches.

All of the pests are night eaters, which means that the men armed with sprays of DDT, arsenate of lead and paris green are handicapped in daytime extermination efforts.

Best Warns Army Worm Attacks Already Gaining On Local Farms

Pickaway County Agent Larry Best Friday warned "more and more" county farmers are discovering their fields already have been attacked by crop-destroying army worms.

He indicated the situation is becoming increasingly serious and agreed "it will probably get a good deal worse before it gets better."

The army worm invasion also is causing major concern in many other parts of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

Best indicated many farmers in Pickaway County are not yet alert to the danger.

"It looks like the damage due to the worms will increase for the next 10 days or two weeks," Best said. "It's our judgment that some of the farmers in this section aren't finding them until they've practically ruined their fields."

HE HAD already emphasized that the worms usually can't be noticed except in the evening and early morning. "They don't like the hot sun," he explained.

Army worms, so-called because they are often found in great masses, vary in color from gray-green to black-green, with light stripes on each side. The worms are now from one-half to one-and-one-half inches in length.

In appearance and behavior, they have been described as "caterpillars without wool."

Some sections of the seriously affected states report the worm invasion is the worst in history. Best said it's the worst in Pickaway County for more than 20 years.

In Columbus, T. H. Parks, ex-

Horse Laugh Plan Urged For U.S. POWs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reps. Leo O'Brien (D-NY) and Carrigg (R-PA) produced today what they consider the answer to Communist "brainwashings" of captured American GIs in Korea.

It's called "Operation Yes" and is designed to destroy one of the Reds' propaganda weapons and make them look ridiculous.

O'Brien and Carrigg have drafted identical bills for introduction in the House next week to put it into effect.

Their proposals would request the President to direct all fighting men to agree if taken prisoner, to any and all propaganda suggestions advanced by their captors with tongue in cheek, of course.

"It all adds up to a horse laugh for the Communists, and the elimination of any possible stigma which could attach to a GI victim," O'Brien said. "Everyone would know they are just following orders."

No Postoffice Closures Slated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postoffice Department has no plans to close any fourth class postoffices in Tuscarawas County, O., "in the foreseeable future," Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) said today.

Bow said in a statement he checked with the department after a number of county residents wrote him they thought their postoffices were about to be eliminated.

America Seen Holding Key To Great Power

Unlimited Might In A-Atom Field Noted In Advances

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States seemed today to have solved the secret of making nuclear weapons of almost unlimited power and to have tapped a virtually limitless source of atomic material.

The dramatic advances in American atomic know-how were chalked up in two events:

1. The detonation at the Nevada proving ground of a nuclear fission device of such fierce heat and force that it appeared to end the quest for a trigger to fire a super-destructive, full scale hydrogen bomb. Scientists think that, unlike the standard fission weapon, there are virtually no reasonable bounds to the energy which could be released from the fusion explosion of a hydrogen bomb.

2. Announcement of success in a project to produce as much or more fissionable material than is used up in the "burning" of fuel in an atomic furnace or reactor.

THIS "BREEDER" process means that the practically non-fissionable Element 238 of uranium—available in much greater supply than fissionable U-235—can produce plutonium, a highly fissionable substance. The success at the Idaho atomic reactor test station could point to an era of atomic abundance in the nation.

Test detonations of hydrogen explosive gadgets reportedly have been made at the Pacific island proving grounds during the last two years.

But an efficient trigger mechanism for a hydrogen explosion has been costly in material. It is understood that the intense heat and pressure of two nominal strength atomic devices are needed to detonate a hydrogen bomb.

A plentiful supply of plutonium for fission explosions could end concern about the use of A-bombs as triggers for hydrogen weapons.

The test bomb fired at Yucca Flats in Nevada Thursday was described in dispatches as probably exceeding 50 kilotons in energy. The "nominal" bomb of the 20-kiloton type used in the wartime attacks on Japan produced the equivalent energy of 20,000 tons of convention TNT explosive.

Observers of the Yucca Flat explosions, undoubtedly the biggest ever set off in the continental U. S., remarked on the prolonged fireball from the explosion. It boiled for more than 30 seconds—twice the duration of previous shots.

There is expectation that U. S. atomic weapons, late this year or next spring, will test out a truly big hydrogen device in the Pacific Ocean safety of the Marshall Islands, either at the Eniwetok proving ground or at Bikini Atoll, unused since the 1946 atomic tests.

Lima Resident Killed In Crash

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP)—Charles O. Tracy, 58, of Lima, O., was injured fatally Thursday and his wife, Zelma, 56, hurt slightly in a traffic accident five miles southwest of here.

State police said Tracy's car was hit by another car at an intersection of U. S. 31 and Indiana 7 and Tracy's auto was spun into the path of a truck.

Typhoon Kills 7

MANILA (AP)—The death toll in the first typhoon of the season amounted to seven today as relief agencies began work in ravaged areas of the Northern Philippines. Crop and property damage is estimated at \$2 million.

Ike Aide Tells Dairy Farmer To Stop Fighting Oleo Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration farm officials awaited reaction today to a plain-spoken suggestion that the dairy industry stop fighting oleo margarine and other dairy substitutes and get on with the job of serving customers.

The suggestion carried the observation that the public appears to be getting weary of the industry's efforts to keep dairy substitutes off the market by legislative and other methods.

The administration's latest expression of a troublesome dairy production and marketing problem was in a speech made by Don Pearlberg, an assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, before a dairyman's meeting at St. Louis Thursday.

The speech, which had Benson's blessing, was made at a time when

Fateful Truce Parley Tonight Could Bring End To Korean Fight

Taft Calls For British Pact In Pacific In Bypassing UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) called today for a military alliance with the British in the Pacific to bypass the United Nations veto in that critical world area.

The Senate GOP leader issued a statement clarifying the views he expressed in a Cincinnati speech May 26 which caused President Eisenhower to say "no," that he couldn't agree with Taft that the U. S. "might as well forget the United Nations so far as the Korean War is concerned" if efforts to obtain an armistice fail.

Eisenhower said the U. S. would have to "go it alone" everywhere if it operated single-handedly in Asia.

Taft made it clear any early truce in Korea would likely put him back in the same foreign policy boat with Eisenhower in the Far East.

The Ohio senator said he is resigned to UN participation in the peace decisions which would follow a Korean cease-fire—a course Eisenhower apparently intends to pursue.

But if armistice negotiations

fail, Taft indicated in the statement that he has not changed his view that the U. S. "might as well forget" the UN in dealing with the Korean situation.

He denied he ever advocated "go it alone" policies and did not mention any differences of opinion with Eisenhower.

Taft said the UN had proved itself unable to halt aggression. He added it was "ridiculous" to have nations such as India "which say they are not on the side of the UN at all but are neutral" participating in truce and peace decisions.

He declared: "How ridiculous that our course should be guided by nations claiming with one breath to be part of the UN and with the other to be opposed to the principles declared by the assembly of the UN; namely, the driving of the Chinese from Korea and its unification."

Taft said if the U. S. is able to "disentangle" itself from the UN it already has treaties with Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the Philippines "and a very definite understanding with the French in Indochina."

"I think we should have a free

hand to form an alliance with the British if we possibly can do so as to how Far Eastern affairs should be conducted," he said.

"An alliance has this advantage over the United Nations—that each member can express his views and no other member can veto his action, as the United Nations or Secretary Acheson vetoed the hot pursuit by our airplanes in Manchuria. "I believe we should try to work with Britain in a military alliance in the East, but not one in which they possess any final vote against our policies."

Taft's reference was to former Secretary of State Acheson, who some critics say permitted UN Allies to overrule a decision by the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff that U. S. planes should pursue attacking Communist aircraft across the Yalu River border between Korea and Manchuria.

Taft said the military alliance course had been followed in Europe in formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said there was no reason why such a plan could not be used in the Pacific.

Senate Bloc Planning Move To Restore Air Force Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said today he and some of his colleagues will move to restore "about four" of the more than \$5 billion cut from Air Force funds by the Eisenhower budget.

"I believe when the public knows the facts they will insist we keep building for a 143-wing Air Force as a minimum," Hill said. But Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he expects Congress to line up behind the administration program because "President Eisenhower knows this picture."

The Senate phase of the congressional battle over the Air Force budget and its goals went into extra innings today as Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, retiring Air Force chief of staff, was recalled for his third day of questioning.

As part of the plan for reducing government spending, with an ultimate aim of a balanced budget and lower taxes, the Eisenhower defense program calls for an Air Force of 110 to 114 wings next year and 120 wings by December, 1955. Former President Truman's budget had called for a 1955 Air Force of 143 wings of 30 to 75 planes each. Eisenhower has said the budget changes will not mean a lowering of combat effectiveness.

HEARINGS ARE before a Senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Ferguson, who is backing the reduced Air Force budget.

"The phrase '143-wing' has magic in it for some persons," Ferguson said. "Actually it's just a paper target. The reductions proposed mean no cut in real combat aircraft."

"Even if we gave them four or five billions additional they could not spend it in the next fiscal year. The Air Force had 25 billions to

spend at start of this fiscal year just on aircraft and cannot spend more than five billions.

"This is just part of the annual Air Force show. They always ask more than the President's budget and they never have been able to spend what they get."

Under questioning Thursday, Vandenberg said Soviet Russia has both an "offensive and defensive air force," that the cutback may reduce the number of modern aircraft this country can send to European allies; that a slowdown since the new administration took over already would delay the 143-wing program six months even if Congress provides additional funds; and that the cutback is "endangering the national defense."

Discolored Water In City Explained

Manager Ervin Leist of the city water and sewage department explained Friday why some local residents are getting discolored water from their taps.

He said it's due to the heavy demand resulting from the dry, hot weather. Circleville used more than 700,000 gallons of water on Thursday.

Leist said his department about two years ago began using a chemical to soften deposits built up over a period of time in the pipelines. The current heavy demand, he explained, tends to carry these deposits to some extent into the city water supplies.

"It looks terrible when it comes out of the spigot," Leist agreed, "but it's only the iron in the water that causes the discoloration. We intend to have the situation adjusted to everyone's satisfaction before it could become serious."

Rosenbergs Again Denied Death Stay

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today denied a stay of execution to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, scheduled to die in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair June 18.

Judge Thomas E. Swan told Emanuel Bloch, counsel for the Rosenbergs, that he might apply for a stay before the Supreme Court of the United States. The court already has refused three times to review the case. If that fails, he may appeal to President Eisenhower for clemency. Eisenhower previously has refused such a request.

PMA Vote Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Production and Marketing Administration Committee will conduct its annual mail farmer - committee elections in each of the state's 1,279 townships July 18.

Slides Kill 11

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Eleven persons were killed and 13 seriously injured here and on Koje Island Thursday night by landslides caused by a torrential four-inch rain.

New Red Deal Said Close To Allied Terms

'Peace Fever' Spreads Over Front, But Rok Officials Still Bitter

SEOUL (AP)—The end of the Korean fighting appeared close today. A fateful truce meeting in a few hours could write an end to three years of war.

The Communists were reported to have submitted terms so close to those of the UN Command that an armistice might be signed by June 25, third anniversary of this war that has already taken an awesome toll.

Minor details must be ironed out, but "peace fever" was in the air here.

Even the Reds were feeling it; Communist frontline loudspeakers broadcast warnings to Allied troops: "Don't stick your heads out. There will be a truce in a few days."

A high U. S. official in Tokyo said an agreement to exchange prisoners likely will be signed Saturday. However, a truce could not be signed before next week, he added.

ALLIED AND Red negotiators meet in the tiny hut in Panmunom at 11 a. m. Saturday. (9 p. m. Friday EST).

However, there was one jarring and bitter dissent to the optimism. President Syngman Rhee's South Korean government stubbornly opposed the truce terms although Rhee has said he would co-operate "at any cost."

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, flew to Seoul from his Tokyo headquarters and conferred with Rhee, possibly in an eleventh-hour attempt to overcome the opposition.

They talked for an hour but there was no announcement after the meeting. Pyun Yung Tai, South Korea's acting foreign minister, and U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs were also present.

Clark flew back to Tokyo after the conference without comment. But Pyun said angrily:

"I have never come across more dishonorable, and more cowardly, plans. We are greatly disgusted with such an ignominious truce."

He said war prisoners who refuse to return to communism would "commit suicide in disgust."

The plan, as it stands with Com-

(Continued on Page Two)

FFA To Honor 9 Ohio Lads For Ag Work

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Future Farmers of America today will honor nine high school students for outstanding achievements in agricultural activities.

The FFA is holding its 25th annual state convention on the campus of Ohio State University.

Awards today will go to: Gilbert Acord, Frazesburg, for farm electrification; Louis Huffman, Hilliards, farm management; Daryl Stoner, Hayesville, soil and water management; Wayne Pepple, Arlington; Eldon Nelson, Dunkirk; John Gordon, Huntsville, and Lewis Morris, Loudonville, all for farm fire prevention; Jim Nichols, Iberia, and Dennis O'Keefe, Westerville, both for public speaking.

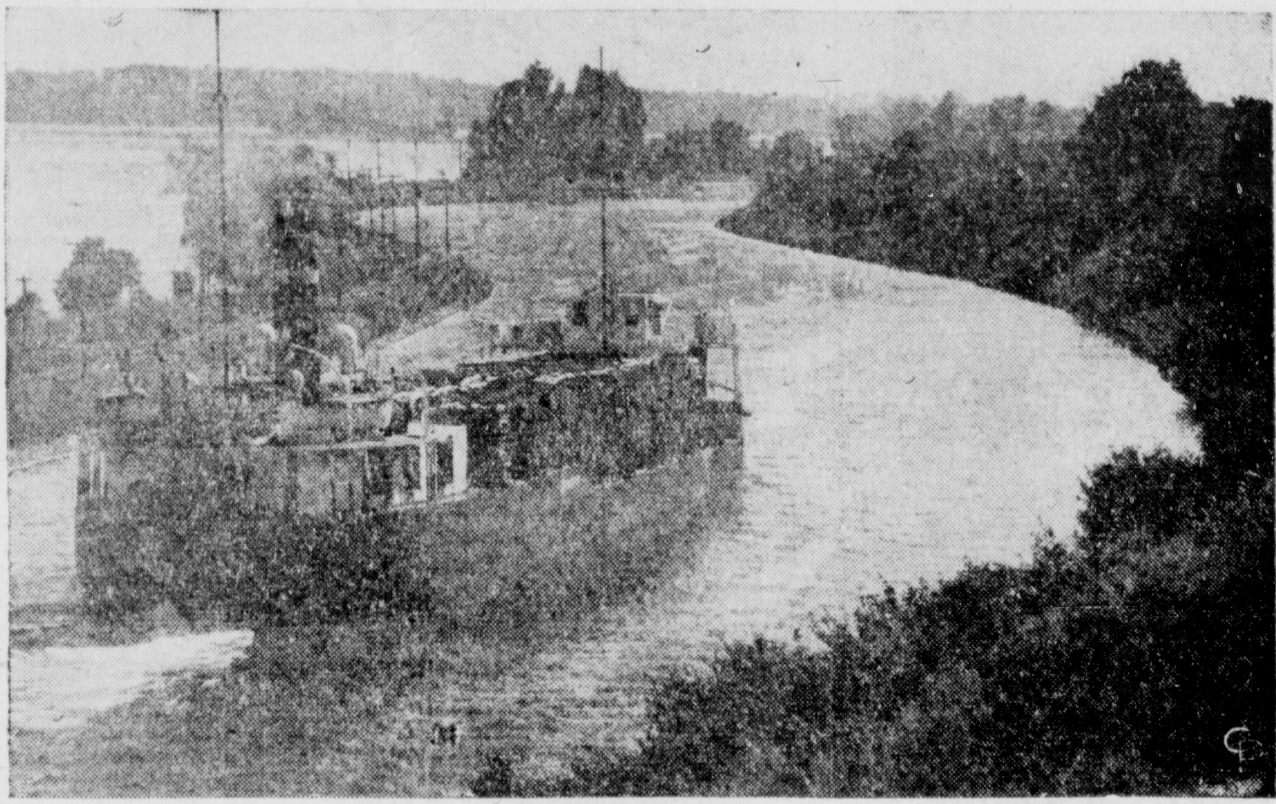
Judging contests for dairy cattle, sheep, wool, poultry and milk are scheduled for today's sessions.

Thursday, the FFA named 17-year-old Roy Loudenslager of near Marion the state's star farmer. The designation, the top individual award of the organization, carried with it a \$100 check.

Roy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Loudenslager, was selected from 209 FFA members.

Other \$100 checks went to Lloyd James, president of the Jeromesville FFA chapter, star dairy farmer; Kenneth Schaller of Perrysburg, star pork farmer; Harold Hard of Marysville star lamb producer, and James Derr of Ansonia, star broiler producer.

Canada Urges Action Now By U.S. To End St. Lawrence Seaway Impasse



The St. Lawrence Seaway, Canadian backers point out, would replace 14-foot canals, limited to small freighters, with 27-foot channel capable of handling Great Lakes, ocean-going ships. (Photo by Malak, Ottawa.)

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and all members of his Cabinet now support the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project. When top Canadian officials were in Washington recently they left no doubt that Canada is determined to undertake the seaway alone if the United States will not make it a joint project. A showdown looms.

Prime Minister Louis S. St. Laurent, in Washington to discuss United States-Canadian problems with President Eisenhower, told the National Press club that Canadians "are convinced that the completion of this undertaking (the seaway and power project) will make a really significant contribution to the wealth and strength and hence to the security of our two countries."

Canada's minister of transport, Lionel Chevrier, reminded the Heartland Conference here that the United States-Canadian border "is crossed by more trade, more tourists, more trains, more cars, more newspapers, more radio, more television, more money, more sports, than any other in the world."

The bottleneck of the entire vast Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system, he asserted, is the international rapids section, and this "would have been removed long since had your country extended the necessary co-operation."

CANADA is willing and ready to build the seaway, Chevrier asserted, at its own expense. The only thing required is authorization of an American entity to build the United States part of the power development that will produce 2,200,000 horsepower of electricity to be shared equally by the two countries.

Chevrier pointed out advantages of Canada building the seaway alone, and suggested that if the United States does not want to

make it a joint project or doesn't have confidence in the Canadian seaway, why doesn't the United States construct its own seaway on its own side of the St. Lawrence?

Strengthening of North American defense has long been a major argument for constructing both the seaway and power project. "In the far north, on the east coast and on the west coast of our country," Chevrier asserted, "we are co-operating with the United States in the defense of this continent."

"It is incomprehensible to us why the same effective co-operation is not forthcoming with respect to the seaway, a project that has been declared by the Permanent Joint Defense Board — a United States and Canadian body — to be urgent from the point of view of national defense."

CHEVRIER said certain powerful interests may be able to delay the seaway and power development for a time, "but in the long run common sense must prevail." Canada, he added, would like to see it prevail now, "because each and every day Canada is being hampered in her efforts to expand her economy and to grow to greater strength."

The St. Lawrence-Great Lakes drainage system covers 678,000 square miles, about 493,000 in Canada and 185,000 in the United States. Average annual rainfall exceeds 30 inches over this area. Potential hydro-electric energy from the system's falling waters is nine million horsepower—much of it still undeveloped.

Canada has organized a St. Lawrence Authority and proposes to build the seaway alone on the Canadian side of the river. The power development requires a dam to the United States bank of the St. Lawrence. The International Joint Commission last autumn approved the power project.

Canada named Ontario to de-

velop the Canadian side of the power. New York state applied to the Federal Power commission for a license to build the United States side. Long hearings were held last winter.

Examiner Glen F. Law on May 12 recommended that the Power Authority of New York be granted a 50-year license, with St. Lawrence power being made available within a 300-mile radius to adjoining states. His initial decision is subject to review by the commission, and opponents have 20 days to file exceptions.

UNITED STATES railroads, coal operators, and eastern and southern port authorities have long financed powerful lobbies to block favorable action by Congress on the seaway and power project. Railroads fear the cheaper water transportation on the seaway will take business away from them.

Coal operators figure that if the huge power project is blocked, power-hungry and coalless Canada will be forced to buy United States coal to operate steam plants to make their electricity at three times the cost of hydro-power.

Port authorities fear that foreign freighters will by-pass New York, Boston, Baltimore, and New Orleans and go directly to the heart of the continent via the seaway to unload and load their cargoes.

The United States may be facing its last opportunity to co-operate with Canada in constructing the seaway, thereby maintaining joint control of this vital waterway. One member of the Canadian parliament has already suggested that Canada abrogate the treaty that gives United States shippers free use of the St. Lawrence and Canadian-built canals if the Congress does not break the blockade and give the people of both nations the electric power and the water transportation it's asserted they need for the future defense and economic development of the continent's heartland.

Lady Driver Gives Dallas A Big Scare

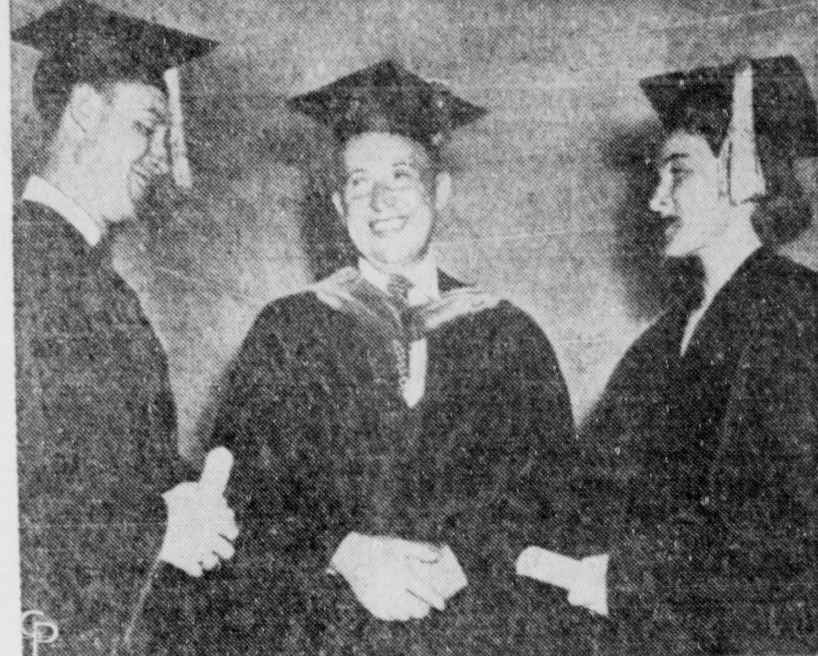
DALLAS (AP)—Go ahead and say "woman driver."

All she did was mistake the gas pedal for the brake pedal and send her car scooting along the sidewalk, making pedestrians jump like kangaroos in downtown Dallas today. The car knocked down a parking meter, shattered a plate glass window and "chased" a blonde 20 feet into rush hour traffic. Then it smashed head-on into another car for the grand finale. Three persons were hurt.

In reality, nobody was driving the car. Mrs. Warner L. Holland of Dallas had stopped near the curb to pick up her husband. She scotched over as he opened the door on the driver's side. The car was in automatic "drive."

"Then the car began to roll," Holland told officers later. "My wife reached back toward the brake pedal with her left foot and pushed down. She hit the accelerator."

"I was knocked down hard on



DR. EDWARD McDONOUGH (left) and his wife, Dr. Edith Buchanan, who met and wed while they were students at New York Medical college, Flower and Fifth Avenue hospitals, receive their medical degrees at the same graduation ceremonies. With them is Dr. Marcus Kogel, commissioner of hospitals, who delivered the commencement address. (International Soundphoto)

the street. The car spurted away. She must have pushed harder on the gas pedal every time the car hit something."

Mrs. Holland got a ticket for negligent collision.

3 Paraplegic Gls Pass Driving Test

CLEVELAND (AP)—Nearly every one is a little proud at passing his driving test, but think what a special thrill mastering that comparatively simple operation must be to one who can't walk.

Three paraplegic patients at

Critie Veterans Administration Hospital got perfect marks from State Highway Patrolman P. J. Rodi here Wednesday in test-driving their specially equipped automobiles. Paraplegia is paralysis of both legs. Carl Roth of Clyde, George N. McBride of Athens and Charles M. Bradish of Pittsburgh are the new drivers.

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For All the Dads
You Know

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uncle
father of a friend
father-to-be
one who is like a father to me

Come In and Browse
Around
You're Welcome

Nobody Wants Postmaster Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is discontinuing its postoffice at Sulphur, Nev., because nobody there is qualified or willing to serve as postmaster. Rep. Young (R-Nev.) said today.

Sulphur, in Humboldt County,

has a population of only 11 families.

Milk Ruling Set

WELLSVILLE (AP)—An ordinance prohibiting the sale of adulterated and mis-branded milk and providing for regular inspection of dairies was passed by the Jackson County health department Thursday.

Findlay Strike Ends

FINDLAY (AP)—The Findlay plant of the Gar Wood Industries, Inc., Thursday signed a new contract with the independent International Association of Machinists, ending a two-month strike which affected some 800 employees. The contract calls for a 10-cent an hour increase for all job classifications.

MAKE GRASS SILAGE
DIRECT FROM STANDING CROPS with the

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SINCE 1933
PRONOUNCE IT "GAL"

FORAGE HARVESTER and New MOWER-BAR ATTACHMENT

● The Gehl with five-foot Mower-Bar Attachment has the big capacity to handle heavy yields easily, and produces the fine, clean-cut necessary for quality silage. It mows the usual low-growing crops such as Alfalfa and Brome, as well as the new tall-growing "balanced silage" mixtures such as Millet, Sudan Grass, Soybeans, Sorghum and Cane, sowed broadcast... chops and drops them into wagon.

The same Basic Harvester Unit, with own engine or power take-off from tractor, takes all three attachments... hay pickup, mower-bar, and row-crop attachment for corn, cane, etc.

ANY OF THE 3 GEHL QUICK CHANGE-OVER UNITS MAY BE ATTACHED IN A FEW MINUTES

Gehl Gives You Complete Equipment from Field to Storage. Powerful Gehl blower elevates to highest silo or mow. Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Wagon Box or Free Plans for building your own with Gehl Parts Kit.

Owners of GEHL Forage Harvesters Say: "It's the best chopper of them all"... and remember, more farmers own Gehls than the harvesters of any other independent manufacturer.

COME IN AND SEE THE GEHL

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hay pickup and power take-off

row-crop attachment and power take-off

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SIDE-RAKE AND TEDDER

Mounted on Rubber
Trussed-arch frame. Fast, gentle, positive pick-up. Turns tender leaves in, tough stems out for evenest curing.

NEW IDEA
TRACTOR MOWER

Quick and Easy Hitch!

Speedy, smooth cutting! Completely power operated. Easy-working controls. Available with hydraulic lift.

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NEW IDEA
SERVICE

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A new kind of golden smoothness in beer. Only Hudepohl has it!

Now! Hudepohl's

takes

the "bite" out of the hops

Only golden

HUDEPOHL
BEER

goes down so good, good, good!

You've been waiting for it. Now it's waiting for you—a new kind of golden smoothness in beer.

Only Hudepohl's exclusive "Process 14-K" makes it possible. For this costlier, extra, final step in brewing takes the last "bite" out of the hops.

And your first delightful taste will tell you this means a golden smoothness... a cleaner, brighter, more refreshing flavor that's a brand-new, wonderful new experience. Don't wait. There's still time, today, to let your taste in on the best news in beer in a whole generation.

Englishman Has Same Appetite For Fun As Boy In Candy Store

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON (AP)—What is an Englishman? To American gagwriters, he is a fellow who wakes up in the morning and asks his wife: "What century is it?"

In vaudeville he is two fellows with monacles and drooping mustaches. The first mumbles through his bristles, "I say...uh...if I were any more English, old boy, you wouldn't be able to understand me."

In joke books the Englishman boards a train going from London to Edinburgh, and a stranger in the compartment says, "Nice weather we're having." As the Englishman leaves the train at Edinburgh, he turns to the stranger and snaps, "chatter-box!"

These are outworn stock caricatures, of course. But many Americans still think of the Englishman as a guy a bit behind the times and proud of it, very reserved and reticent, but one who always faces life with a stiff upper lip—a dull companion in victory but a great comrade to have at your side when the bullets are coming your way.

This makes him out a nice fellow, but one not likely to become the life of a party.

Perhaps I have been meeting the wrong type of Englishman, but I don't find him that way at all.

The English have the same appetite for fun and self-indulgence as a 5-year-old boy turned loose in a candy store, and have had it for centuries. Were there ever greater roisterers than the English of the first Elizabethan era, 400 years ago? If there were, Shakespeare was a liar.

The Englishman of today is just as glib and vital as his ancestors. The trouble is he hasn't been turned loose in a candy store for a long time. The coronation showed he loves to kick up his heels when life gives him a chance.

I don't find the Englishman reticent. He's a great talker. But you have to open him up. You open a clam with a sharp knife. You open an Englishman by kindness, by showing a real interest in him. Then he is as exposed as an opened clam and will tell you even his dreams.

But if you look the least bit bored, he'll clam up again. That is why I find the Englishman the world's best conversationalist.

They say Englishmen talk to each other only about the weather, and in a series of "hrrumphs" and "um-ums" that only they can decode. If this is true, the only possible reason I can advance is that most people like to talk about their troubles, and in a crowded land where everybody has more than his share of them, who wants to listen to the other guy complain? It is safer to criticize the climate.

Life is rugged for the average Englishman, compared to life in America, although he feels things are looking up now. Wars, depressions and an old caste system that is cracking up but still exists have made him something of an underdog. That probably explains his tremendous sentimental sympathy for all underprivileged things—dogs, cats, birds, fowers and children.

He will accept cruelty to himself more easily than he will cruelty to lesser creatures.

The Englishman, rich or poor, is introspective. He thinks a great deal, but generally wears his mouth inside his heart. If he has done anything worth bragging about, he prefers to let his deeds speak for him.

Duty and discipline are taken more seriously by the ordinary Englishman, it seems to me, than by the ordinary American.

He is less likely to say "to hell with it." But no man on earth guards his individual rights and personal freedoms more fiercely, because no other man has fought over so many centuries to get and keep them.

All men are morsels of yearning in a crust of courage, thick or thin. On the Englishman the crust has grown a little deeper than on most, and whatever put it there—time or the weather or himself—it is this that chiefly makes him an Englishman.

Saltcreek Valley

There will be Daily Bible School at the Stoutsville Camp Ground starting June 1 through June 12, 9:15 to 11:45. Teachers are Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Zinn, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Kneecce, Mrs. Miranda, Pianist, Miss Weta Mae Leist.

Saltcreek Valley Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on a number of candidates at the Logan Elm Grange last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. N. O. Alldenderfer of Columbus is spending the week with her sister Mrs. I. M. Fricke of Tarleton.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid spent Saturday with Ethel and Floyd Reid of this valley.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and family and Mrs. Lettie Foust of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh spent Memorial Day with "Nib" Hedges.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vincent of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant of Washington C. H. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Diane and Dacia.

Saltcreek Valley

The following called to visit O. S. Mowery last week at the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Rev. Frank Saszar, of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton, of Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. Della Rife, Mrs. Etta Rife of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Donald E. Call Gets Promotion

Donald E. Call of Co. "K," 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, has been promoted to Private First Class in Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pfc. Call is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Call of 352 E. Corwin St.

Before entering the Army, Pfc. Call was employed as a truck driver in Circleville. He received his basic training in Camp Roberts, Calif., after which he volunteered for Airborne duty.

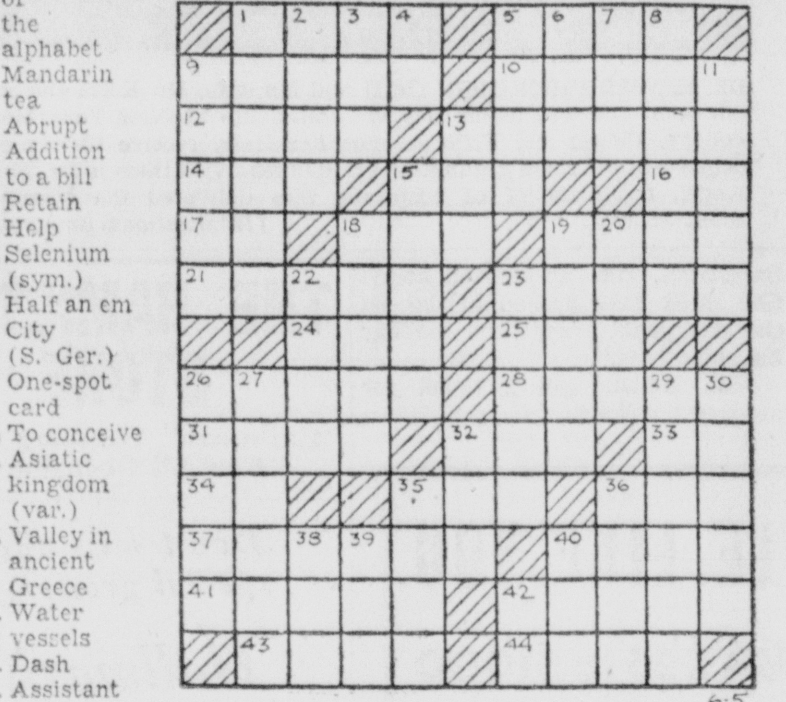
Call was graduated from the basic Airborne course in Fort Benning, Ga., and is now a qualified parachutist with 10 jumps to his credit. He is a squad leader in "K" Co.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 1. Incan-
 2. desce-
 3. River (Fr.)
 4. Dipped,
 5. as water
 6. Scottish-
 7. Gaelic
 8. Skirt
 9. Bovine
 10. animal
 11. Norse god
 12. Personal
 13. pronoun
 14. Greek letter
 15. Fruit drinks
 16. Cubic meter
 17. Potatoes
 18. (dial.)
 19. Letter
 20. of the
 21. alphabet
 22. Mandarin
 23. Abrupt
 24. Addition
 25. to a bill
 26. Retain
 27. Help
 28. Selenium
 29. (sym.)
 30. Half an em
 31. City
 32. One-spot
 33. card
 34. To conceive
 35. Asiatic
 36. kingdom
 37. (var.)
 38. Valley in
 39. ancient
 40. Greece
 41. Water
 42. vessels
 43. Dash
 44. Assistant
- DOWN**

 1. Attic
 2. No longer
 3. to be found
 4. Single
 5. unit
 6. Plural
 7. pronoun
 8. Not fast
 9. Regulation
 10. Strange
 11. Rendered
 12. fretful
 13. Lines of
 14. juncture
 15. Outer
 16. garment
 17. Hawaiian
 18. food
 19. Chirp
 20. Crawl
 21. Plant
 22. insect
 23. A group
 24. of two
 25. Fencing
 26. sword
 27. Open
 28. weave
 29. cotton
 30. fabric
 31. Length
 32. of yarn
 33. Delicate
 34. Gain
 35. liberty
 36. Smells
 37. Malt
 38. beverage
 39. Western
 40. state
 41. Dry
 42. Ostrich-like
 43. bird
 44. Roman
 45. money
 46. The stitch-
 47. bird
 48. South
 49. America
 50. (abbr.)



Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hott and daughter Karen of Port Huron, Mich., were week-end guests of relatives here.

Darbyville

Mrs. Ethel Miller has returned home from Lakeside, Mich., where she had spent several months with Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Walker.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marvin and daughter Melinda of Canal Winchester, Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Darbyville

Mrs. Jennie Calvert is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Harrisburg.

Darbyville

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. Phyllis Hulse and daughter Roxanne were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raser and Bob.

Darbyville

Betty and Dale Blanton of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Huffer.

Darbyville

Dale McKinley spent the week-end with his grandfather, Mr. J. W. McKinley.

Darbyville

Mr. Richard Collins is on the sick list at this writing.

Boy, 6, Is Victim

HAMILTON (AP)—A northbound Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train struck an automobile on a crossing here Thursday and Charles Tabor, 6, was killed. His mother, Mrs. Charles Tabor of Hamilton, and another son, Kenneth, 3, were injured seriously.

Scott's Scrap Book



April Layoff Rate Hits New Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—American factories laid off nine workers for every thousand on their payrolls in April, the lowest layoff rate for that month in eight years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in reporting this today, announced also that hiring rates pointed to continuance of "a generally favorable employment situation."

Hiring was at a rate of 42 workers for every thousand plant employees, as against 37 for each thousand in April a year ago.

Couple Planning Delayed Honeymoon

CENTREVILLE, Ala. (AP)—An elderly farm couple who put seven children through college are planning a long-delayed honeymoon.

J. F. Murphy, 60, and his wife completed the job Tuesday when Patty Jean Murphy graduated from the University of Alabama.

Murphy contracted for small building jobs to help meet the extra expenses. He is a skilled carpenter, painter, bricklayer and blacksmith.

Tourists Urged To Avoid Plants

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department today asked American tourists not to bring "fascinating" foreign plants and plant materials from other lands lest

Montana Streams Going 'Hog Wild'

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—"Hog wild" mountain streams drove residents of three villages to the hills and threatened to inundate a greater area here Thursday.

Rains which measured 4.24 inches here the last three days stopped falling at 2:50 a. m. but forecasters said more downpours were expected over the flood area east of the Continental Divide in Northwest Montana. Villagers were driven from Tracy, six miles southeast of here; Nehart, 36 miles southeast, and Monarch, 13 miles farther southeast.

Little Nightengales Lose Little Robin

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Two tearful 7-year-old girls brought the patient to Albany Hospital.

Busby hospital attaches promptly took x-rays and applied splints to the broken leg.

But the next day Ellen Abelson and Leslie Berliner reported that despite expert treatment the baby robin had died.

Creamed Cottage Cheese

25c pint

—At—

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Plenty of Pressure

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- Smart, new tria-top design, providing extra work space
- Beautiful Spring-fresh green interiors
- Famous "Tight-Wad" compressor unit with 5-year warranty

Let us show you how much better you can live—how much you can save—with an International Harvester Freezer in your home. Let us show you how easy it is to own this finest of all freezers.

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It may be that you can take advantage of Low Cost Financing and enjoy those long-planned improvements while you are paying for them on The Budget Payment Plan.

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PRODUCTS BUILDING MATERIALS

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This Congress, itching to close up shop by July 31, probably will have set no records in lawmaking by the time it does end this session. It hasn't done much in the form of major legislation yet.

Some of its tardiness is understandable, particularly on the money bills. The new Eisenhower Administration needed time to look over President Truman's budget and try to cut it down. It sent up its recommendations late.

President Eisenhower himself, much to many people's surprise, has been able to maintain with Congress the same friendly relationship he insisted upon from the time he stepped into the White House.

It's already paid some dividends, although not 100 per cent by any means.

This week at a White House conference with his Republican leadership in Congress, he got them to abandon an idea they seemed bent on pushing through: threatening to shut off U. S. money for the United Nations if Red China were admitted.

Eisenhower said he doesn't want Red China in the U. N., either but he said threatening the U. N. was a poor way to frustrate the Communists.

At the same time he has a man-of-war job on his hands trying to get the Allies to see the American viewpoint. Some of them, Britain, for instance, think Red China should be admitted when there's a settlement of the war in Korea.

Eisenhower wanted Congress to extend the reciprocal trade agreements act without changes that would shut out more foreign goods than had been excluded in years.

There was an attempt to write heavy restrictions into the act. But this week, also, Eisenhower won a victory by approving a mild compromise in the House bill. It seems likely to sail through pretty much as he wanted, and at a time when he is trying to encourage free world trade.

He has handled his relations with Congress so carefully, in public anyway, that no one in Congress has expressed any personal hostility to the man in the White House. But that doesn't mean he can smile his way through all the time.

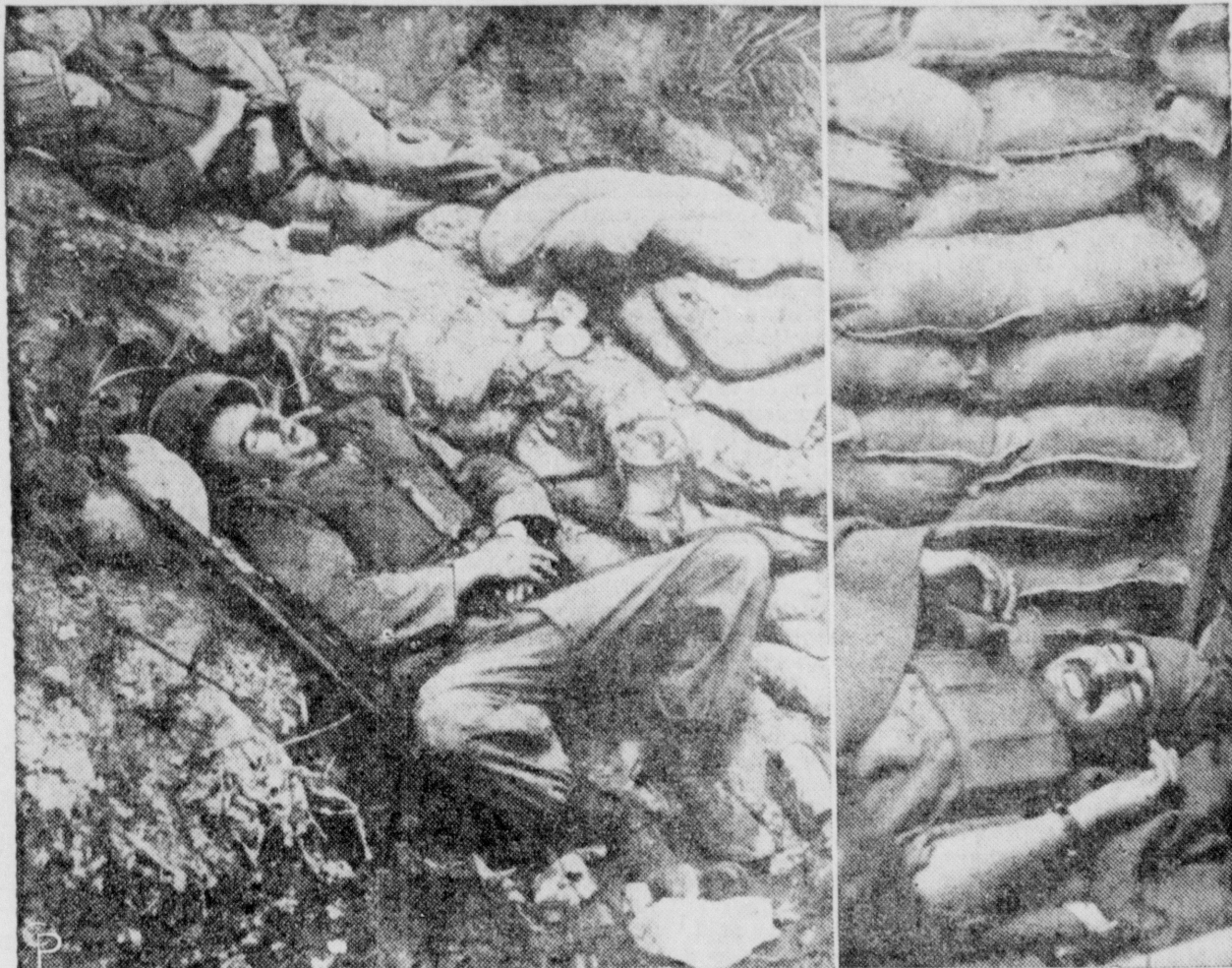
He's had some setbacks and may have more before this session ends.

His own Republican leaders brushed him aside on his request for congressional approval of a resolution to condemn Russia for breaking wartime agreements and enslaving the people of Eastern Europe.

His leaders wanted to add a criticism of former Democratic Presidents Truman and Roosevelt who had made the agreements with the Russians.

The Democrats balked, saying they'd vote for Eisenhower's idea, but not for the revised version. The Republican leadership, knowing it didn't have enough votes in its own ranks to outvote the Democrats, ditched the whole business.

Eisenhower didn't put up any



BATTLE-WEARY GIs (left) literally fall asleep before they hit the ground after bitter fighting for the Vegas outpost in Korea. Another soldier, a Turk burned and wounded, grimaces in pain at the bottom of a sandbagged barricade, awaiting evacuation to rear base hospital. (International)

Poison Gas Story Told By Federal Agents

BALTIMORE (AP)—The story of a Russian-made poison gas described as so deadly one drop could kill a man, and a German scientist who died making the formulas available to the United States were told here last night.

The cloak and dagger account of international intrigue was unfolded by Col. Julius L. Amoss, retired Air Force officer and head of the East Europe Division, Office of Strategic Services in World War II.

Col. Amoss said the formulas, now in the hands of government officials, were obtained by the International Services of Information (ISI), an American spy group which he directs from headquarters in Baltimore.

Amoss and the ISI were credited unofficially last March with engineering the flight of a Polish flier, Lt. Franciszek Jarecki, who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain in a Russian-made MIG15 jet fighter plane.

The 21-year-old pilot, now in this country, has denied that he had any help in his daring flight.

Amoss said the formulas were written on slips of paper smuggled out of Russia by a German scientist who was shot just before entering the East sector of Berlin.

A friendly agent traveling with the German, Amoss added, escaped with the papers and sent them on to ISI headquarters here in Baltimore.

The retired Air Force officer said the Russians claimed the gas was strong enough to kill a man if one drop contacts his body.

He said the three formulas give the chemical composition of gases listed as tabun, surin and sarin, with a phosphorous base.

Amoss said he turned the formulas "into official channels" but was not at liberty to name his contacts in the government.

It is believed that at least three-quarters of the white girl babies born in the United States this year will be alive on their 66th birthdays.



DECLARING at the Lowell, Ind., farm home of her mother that "I don't sell myself or the child. We won't be pawns," Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller (above), one-time Cinderella bride, scoffs at a one-million-dollar trust fund set up by her estranged multi-millionaire husband, Winthrop Rockefeller. They have been disputing since 1949 over custody of their 4-year-old son, who is with his mother. (International)

Youth, 11, Drowns

COLUMBUS (AP)—Franz Benson, 11, drowned Thursday while swimming in an unguarded branch YMCA pool. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benson of Columbus.

Orange or Pineapple
SHERBET

1/2 Gallon 79c

—At—

ISALY'S

Real Estate Transfers

Harry and Gertrude Sells to George Grubb, pt. lot 874, Circleville.
Fairfield Homes Inc. to Forrest L. and Evelyn Gumm, .205 acre, Circleville.
Fairfield Homes Inc. to Harold E. and Norma Jean Downing, Lot 1564, Circleville.
Lafayette Eby to Leroy R. and Ruby Sowers, Lot 9, Circleville.
John N. Bowers et al to Donald E. Goodchild, Lot 10, pt. lot 9, Bexley Sub. Div.
Rachel B. Wiegand to Circleville Publishing Co., pt. lot 121, Circleville.
James Howard Jr. to Kathryn Karshner et al, 20.87 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
William A. Thomas et al to Anna Bumgardner, pt. lots 350, 357, Circleville.
Paul A. Johnson et al to Norman E. Kutler, pt. lots 192, 193, Circleville.
Josephine Lane Lewis, deceased, to

Crash Kills Girl

MANCHESTER (AP)—Eight-year-old Donna Harrington was killed Thursday in an automobile-truck collision near here. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Harrington, were injured seriously and taken to a Portsmouth hospital.

Read Cloyd Sr., et al, lot 14, Cromley's 1st add. Ashville.
Estle Caslow to William Toole, .215 acre, Scioto Twp.
Gerald L. Hanley et al to Thomas B. Harden et al, 354 sq. ft., Circleville.
Thomas B. Harden et al to Gerald L. Hanley et al, 352 sq. ft., Park Place.
Edward E. Callihan et al to Arnold R. Shelz et al, .11 acre, New Holland.
Chester A. Spangler et al to Melvin E. Struckman et al, 3.34 acres, Walnut Twp.
Guy H. Leatherwood et al to Charles Neil Leatherwood, pt. lots 58, 57, Ashville.
Helen W. Tatman to Kenneth E. Good et al, lot 1640, Circleville.

HOT CAR RACES

Open Competition
Sportsman's Class

Washington Court House

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Time Trials 7 P. M. — 1st Race 8 P. M.

CIRCLEVILLE SPEEDWAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Every Sunday Afternoon

Time Trials 1 — 1st Race 2

A Circle Enterprise Promotion
Adults \$1.25 — Children Under 12 Free

Laurelville

The Less Aimes Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Eddie Boecher. Contests won by Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Russel Good. Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Mrs. Grace Steel of Columbus was the weekend guest of Miss Amy McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of Columbus were Wednesday evening

fight on the resolution. Maybe he didn't look on it as a major issue anyway. But he has also been brushed aside on two major issues he has talked of wanting.

One was admission of Hawaii as the 49th state and the other was changes in the Taft-Hartley labor act. Statehood for Hawaii has been getting the go-by, but Republican leaders are now talking about making it the next order of business in the Senate in an effort to win approval. Revisions of T-H at this session is practically a lost cause.

For the failure on T-H Eisenhower can probably blame himself more than anyone else. There were lengthy Congressional hearings on revisions in the labor act. But Eisenhower sent no recommendations to Congress, either directly from the White House or through Secretary of Labor Durkin.

This Eisenhower-Durkin silence was astonishing to many. Durkin, while a union leader before becoming secretary, said he thought the whole T-H act should be wiped out. After becoming secretary, Durkin said it could be kept if changed, but he never appeared before a committee to express the administration's views nor did he make any recommendations in public.

Eisenhower will face one of his biggest and most critical tests on taxes. He asked Congress not to reduce the excess profits tax, due to end June 30, until Dec. 31. There is strong opposition in the Capitol against this request.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ose Delong and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Archer and son of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. Walter Sheets.

Mrs. Blanch Duden and Mr. George Koots of Columbus were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Maud Devault.

Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton spent Thursday until Sunday with her mother Mrs. Jean Shupe. Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Columbus were Saturday overnight guests of Mrs. Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sells spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuller of Columbus.

Mrs. Claud Churches gave a birthday party for her daughter Judy on her seventh birthday, Thursday afternoon at the Village Park. Refreshments were served to 20 of her little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters Joan and Donna left Saturday for a month vacation on the West Coast of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Heffner of Circleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner. Mrs. Karshner is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Di Cesare and children of Columbus, Mr. Elmer Waltz and Mrs. Hope Kost of Lancaster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner.

Mrs. Cloyce Young of Trenton Michigan spent Tuesday night, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Mrs. Nell Friend of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kohler, Mrs. Mervin McClelland and daughter

Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dumm and son, Jimmy and Bobby enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Ash Cave.

Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh was Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Daugherty of Lancaster.

Mrs. Nell Egan and Mrs. Anna Valentine of Columbus were Friday until Sunday guests of Miss Maud Mettler. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Karshner and daughter Rae of Indian Lake were Sunday guests of Miss Mettler.

Mrs. Nell Friend of Columbus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kohler.

Don Egan of Columbus was weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson and Mrs. Maggie Cortright of Columbus were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.



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Wish Bone Dressing
Marzetti's Dressing
Pickles — Olives
Cheese

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-- Extra Special --

49 Ford 4-Door . . . \$795.00

49 Hudson 2-Door . . . \$795.00

49 Buick 2-Door . . . \$1095

46 Plymouth 4-Door . . . \$ 495

37 Hudson Terraplane . . . \$ 195

50 Chevrolet 2-Door, Stock No. 503 \$1195

49 Chevrolet 2-Door, Stock No. 521 \$1095

46 Mercury 4-Door . . . \$ 525

50 Ford Coupe, Stock No. 505-A \$1095

51 Chevrolet Coupe . . . \$1295

50 Chevrolet 2-Door, Stock No. 492 \$1195

51 Chevrolet 4-Door . . . \$1095

47 Plymouth 2-Door . . . \$ 695

49 Chevrolet 2-Door, Stock No. 522 \$1095

51 Chevrolet 2-Door Styleline — \$1495

50 Chevrolet Coupe . . . \$1195

49 Ford Coupe . . . \$ 995

Harden Chevrolet Co.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

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210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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TESTING PROCEDURE

A PAIR OF RECENT news items from opposite sides of the Atlantic make interesting reading.

From Munich, Germany, for example, comes word of the traditional testing of the Maibock (May beer) by a committee of five persons. While eager spectators looked on, a stein of the heavy, fragrant brew was poured over a wooden bench. Then the test panel, wearing lederhosen (leather shorts) walked over and sat down. At another signal, they rose as one man. The bench stuck to their pants and a cheer was raised. The bock was the right consistency for consumption.

In Washington, the "revenooers" in the Bureau of Internal Revenue released the analysis on a batch of moonshine "whisky" which had been seized in Alabama. The contents of a gallon were listed as follows: One half gallon of water, one quart of orange juice, one half can of lye, about two pints of gin, some sassafras flavoring, and sugar. The price was \$2 per pint.

The procedure for field testing this stuff wasn't revealed. Presumably a customer poured some on the ground and took a belly whopper into it. If he could get up and walk away, both customer and whisky were ready.

NEXT YEAR'S MODELS

A NEWS ITEM from Detroit reveals that next year's models will not differ greatly from those of 1953, in appearance or mechanically. The reference is to automobiles, of course.

What should be remembered in this connection, though, is that at about this time each year news items from Detroit make similar revelations. This is considered news, and is printed as such.

But come Summer, and there's a slight correction in the news from Detroit, and this also is displayed prominently, because it reveals that some manufacturers, contrary to previous plans, will make drastic changes in appearance or functional parts of the new models.

Comes Fall, and news that most manufacturers will offer far-reaching innovations in their new masterpieces is considered no less sensational.

All this is a little confusing, of course, when it is recalled that a year is required to put new models into production and into the dealers' showrooms after plans have been approved.

Hair brushes, similar to the sort used by Queen Elizabeth, have been placed on sale in this country, along with dishes and assorted coronation junk. For a little matter of \$650, an American woman can descend to the plane of royalty so far as coming her hair is concerned.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

If all labor were equally paid for the same kind of work in all industrial countries, that is, if there were an economic "One World," there would be no need of any kind of protective tariff anywhere. If all currencies were stabilized so that transfer of goods could not be affected by the exchange of monies, there would be no need for any kind of a protective tariff. And to make one further point, if no governments subsidized their industries, so that goods might be dumped into particular countries for political objectives, there would be no need of a protective tariff in any country on earth.

Unfortunately none of these postulates stands up against the facts, particularly against the fact that, by American standards, all labor in Europe is sweated and in Asia is so cheap as to be almost unpaid. And to that must be added the existence of slave labor. Slave labor probably also is employed in Soviet China, which is now being industrialized.

Those who are advocating low tariffs or even free trade for the United States do not quite tell the truth. They constantly emphasize the importance of foreign trade to stabilize our own economy and to protect Great Britain from collapse or from being forced to trade with Soviet Russia and Soviet China. That is so small a part of the story that it is the least important part.

What is actually happening is that considerable American capital has been exported to European countries under ECA and by other means for the rebuilding of European industries. Also there are a number of American firms which have been establishing branches all over the world, manufacturing various commodities, some of which these Americans hope to export to the United States. Some American banks export capital from the United States to foreign countries with the hope of manufacturing goods for export to the United States.

This really involves a flight of American capital from the United States with the object of manufacturing goods, made by foreign sweated labor, at low wage levels, to compete with American labor, receiving high wages and high fringe benefits. I have not yet studied the relationship of this process of earning profits to taxes. That is a rather involved matter which will take a great deal of study.

A limited number of American firms can build world-wide economic empires. Most American businesses possess neither the capital nor the experience to engage in this type of enterprise.

Therefore, what is called small business in the United States continues to demand a protective tariff, while big business goes so far as to favor free trade. It was never before true in this country that big business favored free trade. Most American industries were built up by the protective tariff, which is also largely responsible for high wages and the high standard of living in this country. The change of attitude has come so suddenly that few understand the real reason until the entire subject is related to export capital and to the flight of some phases of American industry from American labor.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Russia will start a world war by 1955, predicts a military observer. The U. S. should have some ammunition by that time.

Cruise with Death

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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN
TODD must have followed us down from the bridge, but of course in the howling wind we had not heard him. Now he gave us a look which might have meant anything, and then he too went below. When he had disappeared, Robert came over to me. We both had to lean against the wall to keep our balance, but he took both my hands. "Virginia," he said, and when he calls me Virginia it is a serious occasion. "I want you to go right down to your cabin and lock yourself in. Will you please do it?" The idea of being shut up alone in such a storm appalled me. "Oh, Robert, I couldn't. I'd die of fright. Let's sit in the salon. I have so much to tell you." "I can't listen to it now, I have too much to do." But he did not say what it was. "Where have you been, anyway?" I asked again. "Down with the crew. And I've got to get back there. They are a run lot. A very run lot. I don't know how much good I can do, but I've got to try. But I can't leave you here alone. This situation is worse than you have any idea of. Now will you please do as I say?" "All these mysterious warnings, you and Macbeth too?" "Macbeth?" he seemed surprised. "That is interesting." "Can't you tell me what it is all about?" "No. Because I'm only guessing. I have no proof. And besides, I haven't time. Come on, go below." "I tell you," I said, "I can't bear to stay boxed in alone. I'm half senile already, and that would finish me. But I'll go to Lisa Tremaine's cabin, and see if there is anything I can do for her." "Fine!" Robert exclaimed. "You do that. You do just that." Before I could resist, he was helping me down the stairs. I knocked on Lisa's door very lightly so as not to wake her up, but a distinct voice called, "Come in," and I had no choice but to obey. Robert went away. Lisa had evidently abandoned all thought of sleep. Her lights were full on, and she had wedged herself into the berth with pillows so as not to roll with the motion of the ship. I was shocked at the way she looked. She seemed to have shrunk into herself, to have wizened. The finely carved transformation which usually decorated her forehead lay on the dresser, and half of her teeth sat in a glass of water by the bed. "I just thought I'd see how you were," I began. "Thanks most awfully." The tone indicated that if I had nothing else to say the conversation might as well be over. "The storm is too bad for sleeping, isn't it? Would you care to come?" "He isn't there," I waived. (To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Chief Parkin-in-the-alley, oil rich redskin, was being accorded a brass-band reception on an Indian reservation. Unfortunately, just as his train arrived, a hailstorm blew up. The Chief registered "no-like," particularly when a big hail stone clunked him on the head. The musicians bravely struck up Indian Love Song, but the Chief (a faithful reader of Try and Stop Me) grumbled, "Whatsa big idea of that song now? Band should play Hail to Chief!"

Author Tom Costain tells of an artist whose lovely young model complained one day that the studio was too cold for posing. So the artist said, "I don't feel like painting today anyhow. Sit down and have a cup of hot coffee with me." He was pouring when there came a determined pounding on the door. "Quick!" he commanded. "Get your clothes off! It's my wife!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Weather's Effect on Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
IT has been shown over and over again that weather changes can influence the onset of many diseases, as well as their course and outcome. We all know that people tend to have more colds in the winter months, while certain epidemic diseases, such as poliomyelitis, tend to occur at definite seasons. Ulcers are more frequent during the spring and fall. In many cases it is not completely clear just why the weather should have these effects.

Affects Blood Clotting
One condition particularly subject to weather and climate changes is clotting of the blood within the veins. It has been shown by statistical studies that blood clots following operations are more prevalent during the spring and fall than in summer and winter.

There is a definite type of weather change, it seems, which leads to frequent blood clots. When the barometer drops rapidly and then rises again, with the temperature doing just the opposite, this clotting in the veins will become more prevalent. It is also well known that alterations in the weather produce emotional changes in many persons. These emotional factors may cause spasm of the blood vessels in which they constrict, and sometimes lead to clotting, known as thrombosis.

Weather May Be Studied
After stormy weather, it is not rare for a hospital to have many cases of clotting in the veins following surgery. Many doctors believe that the future of the weather will be studied before certain operations are performed. It has been shown that clotting or thrombosis is more frequent in the cold, northern part of the United States than in the warmer south.

Clotting in the veins can be quite dangerous, since a clot may loosen and travel through the blood vessels to a vital organ. It may reach the lungs or brain and prove fatal.

Coronary Heart Disease
The weather also has an important influence on coronary heart disease. In many parts of the United States, January is the highest month for coronary attacks while July and August are the lowest. It is believed that the cold weather reduces the amount of blood pumped by the heart and causes a partial fall in the blood pressure. This may be detrimental to a person with coronary heart disease and may increase his chances of heart attack.

There is no doubt that winter weather does increase dangers to the heart and circulatory system, and may play a definite part in diseases of these organs.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
B. F. A.: What does the medical term tachycardia mean and is the condition dangerous?
Answer: Tachycardia means rapid heart beat. The causes of rapid heart beat are many. It may be due to nervousness, heart disease, or a thyroid disturbance. The amount of danger would depend upon the cause.

LAFF-A-DAY



Hold the onions, I presume?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Hamilton Ryan drug store was purchased by Dr. Norman E. Kuttler of Dayton.

Zaenglein quits teaching post after 31 years.

Junior Red Cross presented the City Park Board one hundred dollars with no strings attached.

TEN YEARS AGO
State highway department has offered its tractors to aid Pickaway Countians in their agricultural work.

Staff Sgt. David Harmon is home from Camp Dix, N. Y., on a ten-day furlough which he is spending with Mrs. Harmon.

Contingent of 12 WAACS is now stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

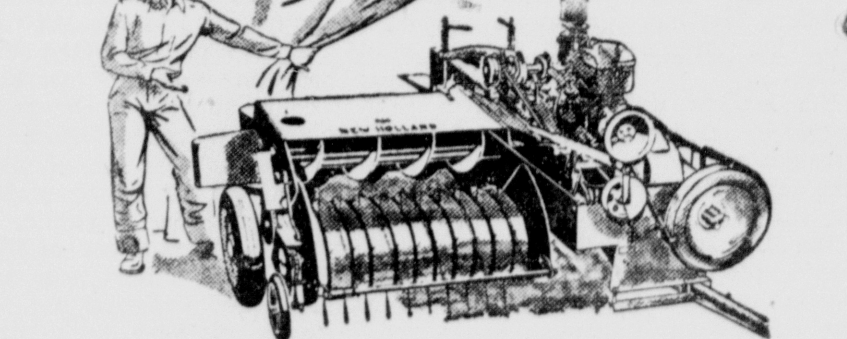
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
49 seniors received their diplomas in the 70th commencement exercises held in the school auditorium.

Broncho Billy Jones, non-stop safety driver will be at Yates Motor Co. on Wednesday.

Unclaimed letters were advertised.

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New Holland's sensational "66" makes hay baling practically on almost any farm. It's self-powered . . . makes square, man-size bales sliced just right for easy feeding. Yet costs hundreds of dollars less!

The surprise of a life time! That's the New Holland "66". We'll wager you've never seen a baler so compact in design . . . so completely new — feature after feature. You'll be amazed the first time you see the "66". It's shorter and lower than most balers of its type on the market. It's designed to operate at full efficiency with a one or two-plow tractor. Best of all, it's priced so low that now even small-acreage farms can afford the finest in baling equipment. Now you can enjoy the full benefits of having your own baler on the farm. You can bale your hay the moment it's ready to come in, and bale it fast for the highest quality with least spoilage by sun or rain. In the field you'll find it hard to believe your eyes when you see how the efficient "66" gobbles up the windrow. Nothing seems to stop it. It can kick out 6 firm square bales a minute — package up to 7 tons of hay in an hour! And it bales anything — clover, prairie hay, sudan grass, maize. Come in and see us right away! We're ready and waiting to show you a "66". We'd like to go over this wonderful grassland machine with you point by point — give you positive proof you can't buy better at the price!

A complete line of balers for every baling requirement

The New Holland "66" proudly takes its place with the famous "77" twine-bale and the Mighty "80" wire-bale — the highest capacity balers in the world. No matter what material you bale or what field conditions you work under, no matter whether you feed, sell or custom bale, there's a New Holland that can do the job faster, better and at lower cost. Come in and look at YOUR New Holland today.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON, June 8 — The legislative roadblock which may prevent any revision of the Taft-Hartley Act is the unusually bitter, backstage battle over proposals to outlaw the union shop. The politicians dare not touch this explosive issue, and labor leaders fear that they may lose the protection and privileges which this system now affords them.

It is not generally realized, but almost 100 of 150 witnesses before House committee hearings testified in opposition to these provisions. Seven court actions have been instituted against them and six of these have been started by employees themselves. They want complete economic freedom.

Both Taft-Hartley and the Railway Labor Acts provide for compulsory unionism. They require an employee to join a union within a specified time, from 60 to 90 days, under penalty of discharge. Both prohibit the so-called "closed shop," although there is no practical difference between that and the union shop, once a worker has been hired.

By Ray Tucker

PROTECTION—Thirteen states have passed laws or constitutional amendments providing that the right to work shall not be based on an employee's union affiliation or non-affiliation. As always, interests, affected or restricted by national laws, run to the states for protection against Uncle Sam.

Taft-Hartley concedes the states' jurisdiction in this field, but a 1951 amendment to the Railway Labor Act does not. Measures permitting the states to supersede the federal laws on this point have been introduced on Capitol Hill. The question has also been raised in several legal disputes.

UNIONISM — Labor's underlying fear of any reopening of the labor-management legislation problem has been aggravated by several recent Supreme Court decisions. The Roosevelt-Truman body, which was expected to preserve FDR's social and economic reforms, has upheld the right-

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
Zadok Dumkopf says the two items he first looks for when he gets his copy of this newspaper is the scores of yesterday's baseball games and who is the new premier of France.

A decorator says homes shouldn't be turned into museums. Too late—you should see our attic!

We'll bet there were times when young Queen Elizabeth must have a fleeting wonder as to what all the fuss was really about.

Central Atlantic Optometric assembly at Atlantic City, may prove of actual therapeutic value. Producers of same will be only too glad to see eye-to-eye with him on that.

An Iowa hen is laying two-tone eggs. Probably got the idea from watching all those new convertibles whiz by the farm.

A Peru, Ind., string saver now has a ball of the stuff weighing 152 pounds. We'd say that's pretty hard to tie!

Washington government employees, we read, are to be permitted to wear sports shirts on the job this summer. Grandpappy Jenkins says the workers never "had it so good"—under a non-golf-playing President.

Tournaments Scheduled For Pickaway Country Club

Sunbury Guests At First Play

June has been designated as tournament month by the women golfers of the Pickaway Country Club with the first of the plays taking place Thursday with Sunbury women's golf club as guests.

The big tournament will be played on two days, June 16 and June 18. Golf members from Athens, London, Newark, Portsmouth, Wilmington and the Scioto Country Club of Columbus were invited for June 16 and women golfers from Chillicothe, Columbus Country Club, Jackson, Lancaster, Logan, Washington C. H. and Zanesville will play on June 18. Tee off time will be at 9 a. m.

General chairmen for the month are: Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Larry Atthey and Mrs. Herbert Eshelman Jr.

Committees appointed for the tournaments are: registration—Mrs. A. P. Powell and Mrs. Wallace Crist; breakfast—Mrs. Herbert Eshelman Jr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges; snack bar—Mrs. J. I. Smith; luncheon—Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter and Mrs. Luther Bower; house committee—Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Marshall and Mrs. Sheldon Mader.

Grounds committee—Mrs. Karl Mason and Mrs. Wallace Crist; punch—Mrs. William Crist; prizes—Mrs. Herbert Eshelman Jr. and Mrs. Karl Mason; flowers—Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Local women golfers have received and accepted nine invitations to golf play at different courses.

In yesterday's play with Sunbury winners in blind bogey were Mrs. H. R. Eshelman Jr., Peg Steig of Sunbury, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Robert Kibler, Ruth Flint of Sunbury and Mrs. Arthur Marshall.

Medalist for Circleville was Mrs. H. R. Eshelman with a score of 42 and for Sunbury, Harriet Timmons with a score of 51. Low net for the visitors was Peggy Brush with a score of 35.

Luncheon followed play. There will be a mixed two-ball foursome at 4 p. m. Sunday June 14.

Announcement is being made that Mr. Shipley, pro at the Lancaster Club, will give a series of lessons for beginners and advanced golfers in both group and private lessons. For reservations or further information contact Bill Goodchild at the Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Couch Heads Circle 4 Of WSCS

Members of Circle 4 of Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. Vaden Couch of Oakwood place Thursday afternoon. Election of officers took place with Mrs. Couch elected as chairman. Mrs. Glyn Hoover co-chairman, Mrs. Earl Price, secretary and Miss Reba Lee, treasurer.

Mrs. Couch appointed the following committees: Spiritual life—Mrs. Orville Barr, Mrs. Charles Mootz, Mrs. W. H. Plum, and Mrs. C. G. Thomas, ways and means—Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. T. S. Lytle and Mrs. James Salyer, telephone—Mrs. Carl Jenkins, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin and Mrs. Herschel Hill; sunshine—Mrs. Fred Wiggins; sales stamps—Mrs. C. R. Barnhart.

Two new members, Mrs. Leslie Pontious and Mrs. Irvin Reid were welcomed by the group.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 16 members and one guest. The next meeting will be held in September.

Calendar

SUNDAY
GUILD 22 TEA IN THE PARISH house of Second Baptist Church on W. Mill St.
ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Church parish picnic.

Alumni Banquet Held At Pickaway

Alumni Banquet of the Pickaway Township school, held in the gym, used the Ohio Sesquicentennial for their theme.

Program booklets were in the shape of Ohio, with the state bird and flower on its cover. Buckeyes were used as nut-cups and red carnations for table decorations. Centering the guest table was a miniature covered wagon.

The invocation was given by Marvin Musselman and Nelson Warner served as toastmaster for the evening. Robert Seward, superintendent of the school, introduced the eleven members of the graduating class and Victor Pontius, class president, responded.

A roll call by classes was taken and the class of 1937 had the largest attendance.

Hoyt Timmons, president for the year, conducted the meeting and the secretary and treasurer, Betty Boldoser and Roger May respectively, gave their reports.

Election of officers took place and the following members were elected for the coming year: Forest Brown, president; Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, vice-president; Mrs. Ira Barr, secretary and Harold Alkire, treasurer.

Round and square dancing followed the business meeting.

Members of the committee in charge of the sesquicentennial arrangements were: Mrs. Ruth Thompson, chairman, Howard Rhoads Jr., Roy Munkle, Miss Maxine Poling and Miss Mary Ann Drake.

The banquet was prepared by the Salem WSCS with the 4-H Club girls serving.

Fifth Birthday For Troop 16

Girl Scout Troop 16, Ashville, celebrated five years in scouting with a birthday dinner held in the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening.

Fifty troop members and parents were seated at a U-shaped table, centered with a three tiered cake, decorated with white roses and green leaves, and five white candles. Bowls of roses, green and gold candles, and green and gold fluted streamers completed the table decorations. A theme of "time" was carried out in the favors and programs. A tiny clock and a clock-faced program marked the individual places.

Five years ago, the first Brownie Troop was organized in Ashville with Mrs. Everett Peters as leader, and Mrs. Hewitt Cromley as assistant. Mrs. Elwood Morrison later replaced Mrs. Cromley, and both she and Mrs. Peters have been leaders of the troop ever since. When the Brownies became the age of intermediate scouts, the leaders "flew-up" with the girls, and the present troop 16 was formed. These two leaders were presented gifts in appreciation of their work by the troop and the adult committee members.

During the past five years, many adults have helped the troop in its many projects, and fourteen of these were given certificates of appreciation and letters of thanks. Those receiving the awards were Gerald Reigel, Raymond R. Lindsey, Everett Peters, Elwood Morrison and Don Nance; and troop committee members, Mrs. Raymond R. Lindsey, Mrs. Don Nance, Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Harry Sark, Mrs. H. Earl Reed, Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Mrs. Stanley Stout, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Paul Teegardin and Mrs. Jim Courtwright.

The following program was presented: Invocation, Mrs. Elwood Morrison; A "Timely" Welcome, Carol Teegardin; Response, Mrs. Raymond R. Lindsey; Piano Solo, Mary Jo Bowers; Trumpet Duet, Carole Peters and Jean Lindsey; The Clock, Toastmistress Judy Bowers; The Alarm, Jane Craig; The Spring, Kate Cromley; The

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Hunter-Green Wedding Plans Are Completed

Miss Mable Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter of Lancaster Route 6, and bride-elect of David Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Circleville, has completed her plans and named her attendants for the wedding which will be an event of June 14.

The Rev. T. R. McGinnis will officiate at the ceremony which will be held in Memorial EUB church in Lancaster.

Miss Roma Goss will serve the bride-elect as maid of honor and the bridesmaid will be Miss Elsie Hunter, a cousin of the bride-elect.

Pearl Green will serve his brother as best man and seating the guests will be Ray Young, brother-in-law of the groom, and Earl Allan Hunter, brother of the bride-elect.

A reception in the church social room will follow the ceremony.

Degree Work At Logan Elm Grange

At the meeting of the Logan Elm Grange the Salt Creek Valley Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on 15 candidates.

During the business meeting a letter of appreciation was read from the Pickaway County Fair Board thanking the Logan Elm Grange for the trees planted on the Fairgrounds recently.

Announcement was made of the District Little Theater and Quarter contest to be held at Hilliards June 22. The Logan Elm Grange will participate.

Philip Wilson, master, announced that inspection will be held at the next meeting which will be held on June 16.

Refreshments were served to 120 members and guests by Mrs. Ralph May chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser and their committee.

Loring Hill in charge of the decorations selected beautiful specimen roses of all colors and set them off with fern leaves. Various colored napkins matched the roses.

Nebraska Grange Has Program

Members of Nebraska Grange heard an interesting program presented by lecturer, Ray Plum. Mrs. Russell Hedges read a historical sketch of Oliver Hudson Kelley who organized the Order of Patrons of Husbandry on Dec. 4, 1869.

A round table discussion on what is happening to the level of ground water in Ohio and what better use we can make of the water that falls, took place.

At the next meeting on June 16 the Grange will celebrate their 80th birthday anniversary.

Hands, Kaye Morrison; The Face, Connie Courtwright; Piano Solo, Carolyn Stout; Vocal Solo, Dianne Nance; Remarks, Mrs. Everett Peters. Group singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" closed the program.

Pastel Seersuckers

PLAYMATES



So pretty and pleasingly practical in soft shades of maize, blue, lavender and pink.



The Children's Shop

DOROTHY E. JONNES — CHARLES N. BOGGS
151 W. Main St. — Phone 724

Personals

Registered nurses will hold their annual picnic at 6 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Stevenson on Route 3.

Mrs. Charles Rader and son Michael of Jackson, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston of N. Court St. and returned to their home by plane.

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. James Pierce at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. Nelson Reid assisting the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts of Greensboro, N. C., arrived Thursday to spend the Summer on their farm in Jackson Township.

Pickaway County Democratic Womens Club will meet Monday, June 8 at 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's School. The report of the nominating committee will be followed by the election of officers. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and the date of the picnic will be decided.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horch and son, Billy of Williamsport left for Florida and other points of interest in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippey of Macon, Ga. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry of Williamsport, left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Florida.

Scioto Grange Will Celebrate Debt Liquidation

Memorial services were held by members of Scioto Valley Grange when they met recently in the Grange Hall. Chaplain Stella Peters led the service at the altar with Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Mrs. Leroy Herron, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Fern Dennis assisting. Flowers were placed for Mrs. Russell Costlow, Mrs. Lucy Vause and M. L. Stuart.

A special program is being planned by Lecturer Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein for the June 9th meeting, when the Grange will celebrate the recent liquidation of their building debt. A covered dish supper will open the program at 6:30 p. m. and each family will bring their own table service.

Mrs. Boldoser Hosts Guild 29

Berger hospital Guild No. 24 held their regular meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser with Miss Betty Boldoser and Mrs. Clyde Turner assisting hostesses.

Chairman, Mrs. Howard Rhoads Jr. conducted the business meeting.

Members and guests enjoyed games followed by a dessert course served by the hostesses.

Youth Fellowships Annual Banquet Held In Lancaster

Annual Banquet of the two Youth Fellowships of the Ashville Methodist Charge was held on Thursday evening at the Johnson Banquet Room in Lancaster. Fifty eight young people and counselors were in attendance. The chief address of the evening was given by Charles Goslin of Lancaster who spoke on the geological development of Ohio, and especially of the section in which we are living. Walter Dewey, president of the Hedges Chapel Youth Fellowship, presided.

The welcome and the tribute to the seniors, in whose honor the banquet is held each year, was given by Mrs. A. B. Albertson, with Miss Virginia Grove, now Mrs. Carl Krieger, responding for the seniors. Reports of the year's work were given by the two secretaries, Carol Six and Martha Cromley. Musical selections were presented by Carolyn Stout and Martha Sherman.

New officers and counselors for the coming year were then presented by Mrs. Martin Cromley for the Hedges Chapel group and by Doris Axe, president elect, for the Ashville group. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley and Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Albertson were honored by gifts in appreciation of their work.

Alva Dyer Hosts Salem WCTU

Mrs. Harry Sharrett, president of Salem WCTU conducted the meeting held in the home of Alva Dyer on Circleville Route 1.

Following a brief business Miss Sharon Sharrett gave a violin solo and Mrs. Harry Barr gave a vocal solo.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 98c

Full Gallon \$1.89

Vanilla, Vanilla - Chocolate, White House, Black Walnut

ISALY'S

Rev. Mr. Fisher Receives Degree

Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Fisher of Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania and Miss Pauline Fisher of Richfield, Pennsylvania were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Reid, Circleville, Route 4.

At the Commencement exercises at Otterbein College on June 1st, the Rev. Mr. Fisher was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his churchmanship and leadership in Christian Education and interdenominational work.

Doctor Fisher received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Otterbein in 1935; the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton, in 1937; and his Master of Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1944. He has been pastor of Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church in Wilkensburg since 1946.

Mrs. Fisher is the former Myrtle Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid and is also a graduate of Otterbein class of 1933.

Mrs. Croman Hosts Chapter,

Major John Boggs Chapter Route 22 for a carry-in luncheon. Daughters of 1812 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday June 11 in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman on Route 22 for a carry-in luncheon. This will be the final meeting of the year and the installation of officers will take place at this time.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex. Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stabbing agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex exclusively perfected to curb chronic, deep-seated pain.

Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX. Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions. Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

CINCINNATI **Rexall** DRUG STORE

GRAND OPENING

Of Our New Annex
Tues., June 9

10:00 A. M.

ROTHMAN'S

\$69⁵⁰

MATCHING BOX SPRING 69.50

Drop in and see—and feel—the famous Beautyrest mattress—now available in two models. Except for the degree of firmness, the Standard (Normal-Firm) and the new Extra-Firm models are identical. Both use the same principle of individual-coil action. Both give healthful Posture-Right support. Both are guaranteed for 10 years. With either model you get the best because either way you get Beautyrest.



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There's a sensible plan to clean up bills or for other needs—

Add obligations and pay them with a personal loan.

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American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

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Principles of Christian Stewardship

PAUL URGES GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS TO NEEDY BRETHREN

Scripture—II Corinthians 8-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE MATTER of giving to our church and to other worthy causes is always one of the world's problems now as it was in the earliest days of the Christian church.
The "saints" (as Paul calls them) in the Jerusalem church were very poor, often in need, so Paul wrote to the church in Corinth to give generously to them, citing the liberality of the Macedonians. He had been boasting of them to others, he writes, and hopes that they will not disappoint him.
Discussion of church finances almost always is embarrassing to the congregation and to the minister. In our day we must not only donate liberally to our church, but there are also many other causes which ask our financial help. We must be sure there are funds for the very poor of our

MEMORY VERSE

"Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart; not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."
—II Corinthians 9:7.

locality, for the sick, disabled, and the old.

Then, too, there are many national foundations and organizations for which "drives" are put on—all most important, such as the Red Cross, the fund for crippled children, for research in various medical fields—heart, cancer, polio, etc.—all of which are dear to our hearts and make demands not to be dismissed, on our pocketbooks.

Paul's words in his letter to the Corinthians should encourage us to be generous in our giving according to our means. This writer is reminded of a church meeting at which one of the members said he had been figuring what his family had spent during the year in club dues, and in entertainment of various kinds, and then what it had contributed to the church in the same period, and he was ashamed of the comparatively small amounts that they were giving to the church from which they gained so much comfort and service.

Paul asked his readers to remember "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich."
Rich before He came to earth

to die for men; poor and lowly by birth, and materially poor all His earthly life.

Paul writes that he is sending Titus and two companions—whom he does not identify—to Corinth to help in collecting the bounty.
"But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

"Every man according as he purposed in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."

Those who give of their abundance need have no fear for their own future, Paul writes: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound in every good work."
"The Christian grace does not

give because it must; it gives because it wants. There is no outer compulsion upon it, tyrannically ruling its reluctant heart. Its constraint is quite otherwise, the gentle constraint of devotional love."—J. H. Jowett.

Those who are generous to others are not often forgotten if they are in need—even if cynics are inclined to suggest that this is the case. Those who sow abundantly, reap abundantly, and it is those who are niggardly with their abundance who suffer most when they are in need.

As a good man or woman is much happier than one who is wicked, so the one who is sympathetic with all suffering and is as liberal as his means permit to contribute, not only to his church, but to all the fine causes that ask financial assistance, feels a warm glow in his being and a confidence in his future that the miserly person never experiences. Such a one is conscious, too, of the blessings that follow through life for the good he is doing.

"For the administration of this service not only supplieth the want of the saints, but is abundant also by many thanksgivings unto God. . . . Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift."

Churches

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.
Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service and communion, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school,

9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.
Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Jerry Miller, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Emmett Chapel
Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Mt. Carmel
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; communion service, 7 p. m., followed by address by Charles Gosling, nature and bird lover.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30

a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Saltcreek Valley
Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's — Worship service, a. m.

9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

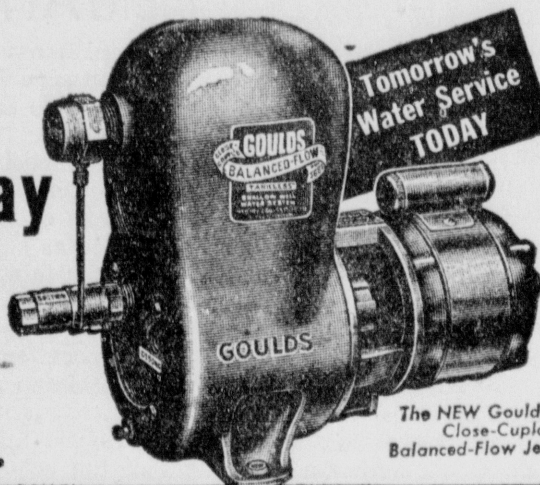
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Chiropodists Elect

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. James A. Conforti of suburban Bedford is the new president of the Ohio Chiropodists Association.

On Display Now at



CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
619 S. Clinton St. — Phone 3-L

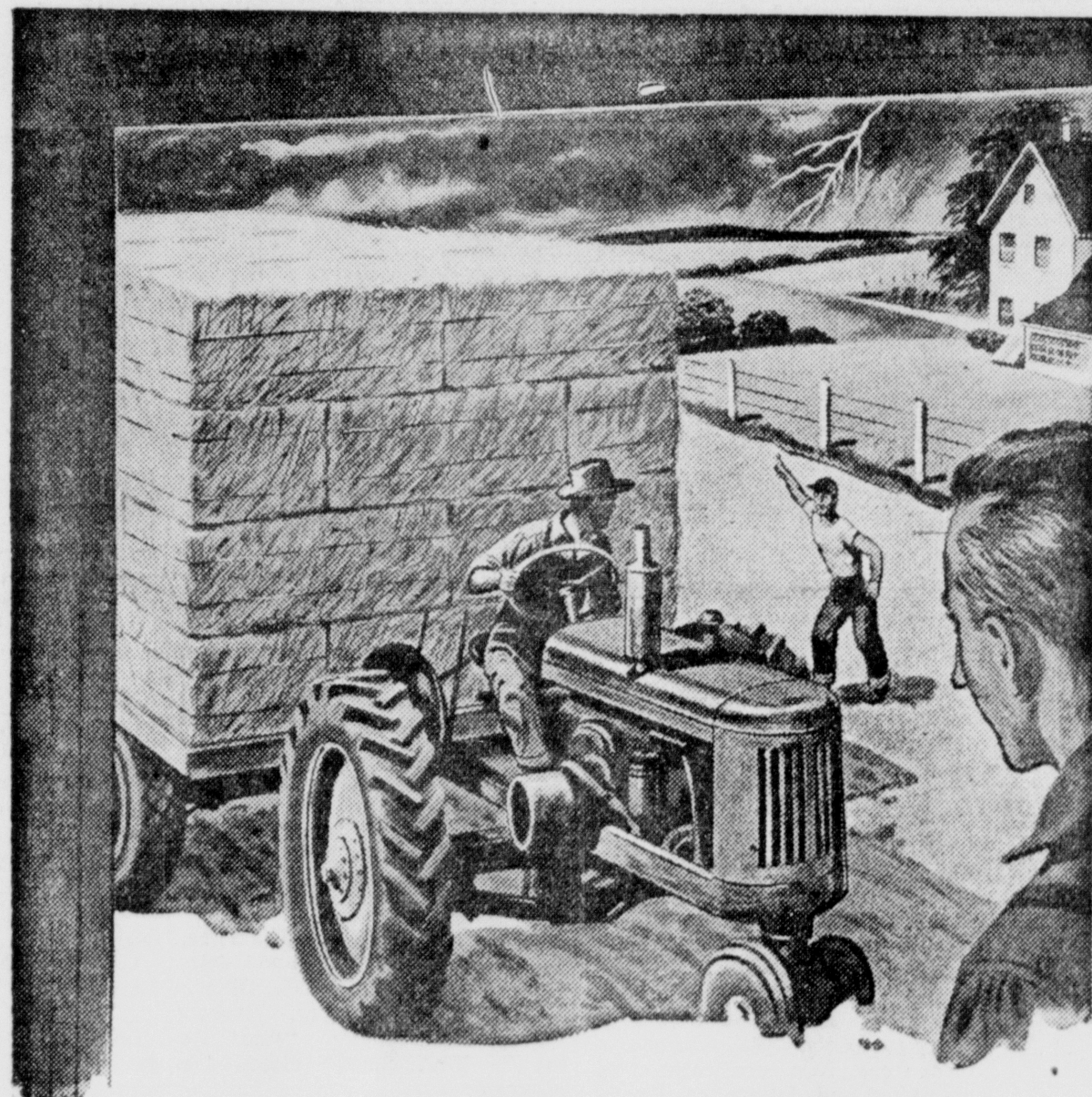
A complete water system — no tank, no "extras" to buy!

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Self-Adjusting Capacity

Only One Moving Part
Corrosion Resistant
For Shallow Wells Only

Shop MYERS' Busy Store
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Is To Farm With Modern Farm Machinery of Course!

No one knows better than you how oil products have become your ally against the weather — how farming with oil steps up production — helps move crops to market. The power and versatility of petroleum has

made farming easier, better, more profitable. That's why we're proud to be your oil supplier — part of the progressive oil industry that helps bring about better living on our farms.

We Deliver High Quality Fleet-Wing Products To the Farm, Too!



The Circleville Oil Co.
— Locally Owned and Managed —

Rodney Brodie Is Seen On TV

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's rarest baby, 21-months-old Rodney Dee Brodie, went before a big audience last night, looking like any pink-cheeked tike awakened from his evening nap.

He appeared on a nationwide television show—six months after an operation separating him from his head-to-head Siamese twin brother.

He is the only child in medical history who has survived such an operation.

Wearing a floppy cap, Rodney gurgled contentedly while doctors in Chicago told of the delicate surgery which gives him a chance for a normal life.

His brother, Roger Lee, died 34 days after the operation.

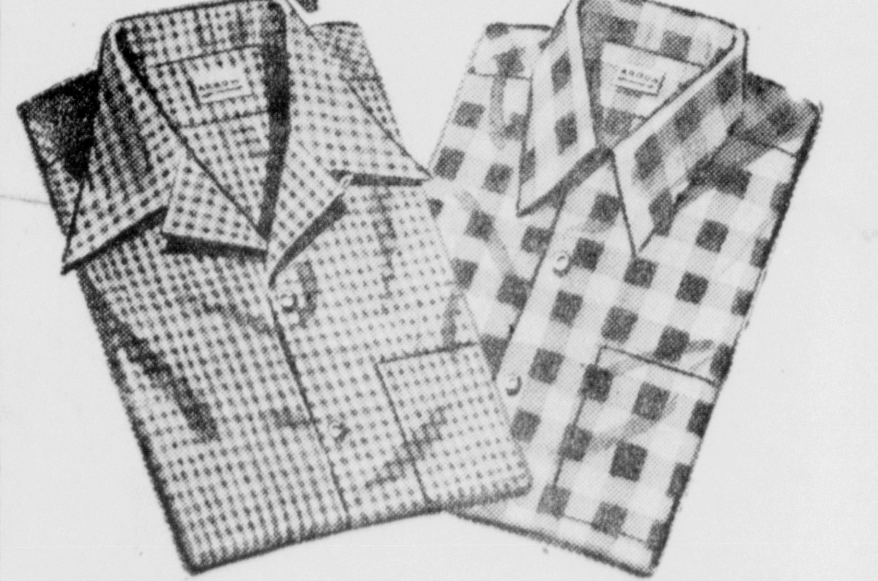
Church Briefs

A special revival service program will begin Tuesday in Darbyville Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. H. C. Little as evangelist. The revival will continue through June 14 with services at 7:45 p. m. nightly.

Communion services will be observed Sunday during worship hours in both Ashville and Hedges Chapel Methodist churches. Communion meditations by the Rev. A. B. Albertson will mark the end of the conference year and of a seven-year pastorate.

Switchman Killed

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Walter Lowe, 60, was killed between two railroad cars here Thursday. Lowe was a switchman for the Big Four Railroad.



put Pop's Summer on ice with cool, featherweight ARROW TISSUE CHECK Sports Shirts

— a wonderful Father's Day gift

Light as a veil, cool as a sherbet—these handsome Arrows will be Dad's favorite refuge when the business day is over — when he's out for a round of golf. They come in small, medium and large check patterns—and the same fine, lightweight fabric in solid colors too, if your Dad prefers 'em that way. Every shirt is a masterpiece of tailoring (as you'd expect of an Arrow)—right down to the last stitch. Super-comfortable Arafold collars give them a tap rating open or with a tie. The fabrics are colorfast, washable, "Sanforized."

Thrill Dad with a few Tissue Checks on Father's Day. \$3.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Rexall Pharmacy NEWS June 1953

A message from Norman E. Kutler, 'Your Pharmacist'

HOW LONG IS IT since you last checked your medicine chest? Could you find, this minute, what you might need for an emergency?

REMEMBER THE NIGHT you looked for something, and it wasn't there? If you had everything listed here you would be well prepared. We will be glad to supply what is missing.

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Absorbent Cotton | Cough Medicine |
| Adhesive and Band-Aids | Eye Bath |
| Analgesic Balm | Healing Ointment |
| Antacid Remedy | Heating Pad |
| Antiseptic | Ice Bag |
| Aromatic Ammonia | Milk of Magnesia |
| Aspirin | Poison Ivy Lotion |
| Bandages | Rubbing Alcohol |
| Burn Ointment | Thermometer |
| Cold Remedy | Vaporizer |

BE SURE to have your Doctor's phone number handy. If you ever have any pain or discomfort that doesn't go away quickly let him find out the cause. With all the new "MIRACLE DRUGS" he is familiar with, he can help you. Don't wait till an illness takes hold. Call your Doctor at the first signs of trouble.

WE CARRY a complete stock of any of the medicines your Doctor may prescribe. You can rely on us to compound every prescription exactly as he specifies.

NORMAN E. KUTLER

Circleville Rexall Drugs

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

114 N. Court St. — Circleville, Ohio

Leisure Urge Keeps Yankee Firms Active

Appliance Industry Booms With Desires In U.S. For Less Work

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The American urge for strenuous leisure is changing our way of life and lifting the face of business.

Industries that cater to this desire for less work and more play are likely to show greater growth in the next few years than the average for all industries. And workmen put the boon of leisure high on their list of demands — some preferring an extra week's vacation to a raise in pay.

"Power lawn mowers, do-it-yourself tools and materials are just some leisure time products as high fidelity phonographs and bowling alleys," the magazine Business Week points out.

Most household appliances might come into this category, too, since they promote leisure — the thing that the housewife demands. And as they become increasingly freed of drudgery, people's spending habits are changing.

This could have increasingly effect when the United States swings to a post-defense economy.

The United States is producing at a terrific rate just now. The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago observes today the total output of goods and services can go on growing at the rate of 10 to 15 billion dollars a year. Defense can't absorb all of that increase—consumers must take up the slack if the growth is to continue. And this means a higher standard of living, which to most Americans means more leisure and less drudgery.

"In the main, the record breaking output of goods appears to be moving steadily into consumption," the National City Bank of New York reports this week.

Strenuous leisure habits and the urge for more of the same can account for much of that. Business Week calls the increase of leisure "one of the truly explosive forces in our economy" and one that businessmen have "never fully understood."

Most of this trend toward leisure has happened in the last 50 years. At the start of the century the work week averaged more than 57 hours. Now it's around 40.

Lass, 12, Drowns

LANCASTER (U.P.)—Veronica Raver, 12, of Lancaster Rt. 4, drowned Thursday night in a gravel pit five miles south of here. She had gone swimming with her father, Joseph Raver, but he was unable to rescue her when she went into deep water.

DEPEND ON SPEEDY

WHEN YOU SAY

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



SAY IT WITH

Flowers-By-Wire

He works only in shops that display the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. It identifies more than 18,000 members of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA... and means GUARANTEED DELIVERY, backed by a bond.



BREHMER GREENHOUSES

PHONE 44



RODNEY DEE BRODIE, the only head-joined Siamese twin ever to survive a separation operation, is held by his nurse, Margaret Elorance, at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago where he is still a patient. The 20-month-old boy, photographed for the first time since the surgery, is both normal and healthy. His twin, Roger, died 35 days after being separated. (International)

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

This needs to be studied in all its phases to find a full explanation of the process and to relate it not only to the tariff, but to wage scale and to the American standard of living.

The "flight from American labor" may be justified on economic grounds. Already there are signs that Western Germany and Japan are pushing into markets which, after the war, some Americans had hoped would be developed for American goods.

Sweated labor, producing the same commodities, will always undersell highly paid labor—particularly if the savings of mass production are practiced in both the cheap labor and high-priced labor countries. When American capital is exported, American management is also exported.

This is not a subject for high pressure propaganda. It is one that

Stoutsville

The Community daily Vacation Bible School is being held at the Stoutsville Camp Ground from June the 1st to the 12. Age groups 3-16 morning sessions 9:15-11:15 recreation period and refreshments. Teachers are Mrs. Hinton, Miss Weta Leist, Mrs. Zinn, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Ruth Meranda and Mrs. Knece.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Crites were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crites and daughter, Karen of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Baltimore visited with Mrs. Flora Vickers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Karr was Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns and sons near Circleville.

Mrs. Margaret Littrell of Oakland and son Billy of Maryland called on Mrs. D. C. Karr Monday afternoon.

Miss Betty Hill of Lancaster is the house guest of Miss Marlene Karr this week.

Mrs. Robert Ventola and family, Mrs. Richard Harvey and daughter Judith of Columbus, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Mr. Jack Hamp and sister, Mrs. Harold and children of Lancaster, were Saturday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander and family and Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Karr is visiting a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lape and nieces, Misses Margie and Betty Conrad of near Circleville and Mrs. Bertha Lape of Circleville called

needs to be investigated fully and honestly.

It requires a statistical approach by an impartial body which seeks facts and will make the facts known in the national interest. I hit upon it because of my keen interest in the surprisingly sudden support of free trade by American big industry, which has always labored valiantly for a protective tariff.

There must be a reason for the changed attitude.



TWICE THE SIZE of ordinary postage stamps, these four were issued in celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Top left is the 2 1/2 penny stamp in magenta red. Top right is the 4 penny stamp in blue. Bottom left is the 1 shilling 3 penny stamp in olive green. Bottom right is the 1 shilling 6 penny stamp in steel blue. All carry the Queen's portrait and, naturally, are in great demand. (International)

Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mrs. Nora DeLong and Miss Ellen DeLong and Mrs. Ruth Merandi visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno, Monday.

Mrs. Ollie Heaton and brother James Swartz of Portland Ind. visited with Miss Alice Baird Saturday morning.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Diana Valentine, Mr. Dan Hinton and Mr. John Haynes of Circleville were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. Jack Hamp of Lancaster visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swoyer of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Collins spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckman and Mr. Arthur Conrad of Columbus called Saturday morning on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weidner, Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrean Valentine, Mrs. Katie Gearhart, Mrs. Garnett Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drake, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Drake and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walters and daughter all of Columbus were Labor Day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fosnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lovett and Mrs. Gene Crawford of Kingston and Mrs. Mary Hartley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family.

Mr. Carl Frasure of Morgantown West Virginia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtwright over the

weekend and attended the Alumni Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fosnaugh and children of Dublin spent the weekend with Mrs. Nellie Calton.

Miss Alice Wood of New York City spent Thursday and Friday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

Mrs. Henry Imler returned home Sunday evening after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

BANK WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.

Checking Accounts Savings Accounts Christmas Club

Mortgage Loans Personal Loans Home Imp. Loans

Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans

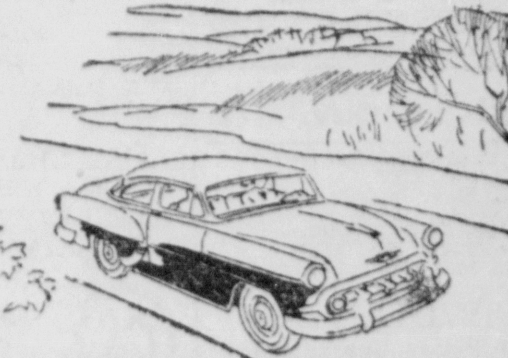
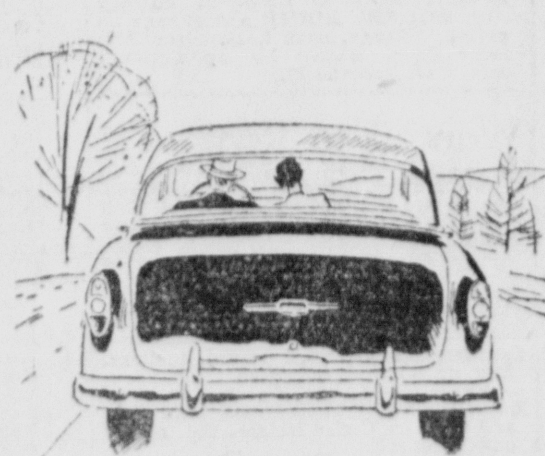
COMPLETE COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



RECORD-BREAKING GAS MILEAGE

for the driving **YOU** do!



This year's Chevrolet brings you the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history. And it's the kind of everyday economy that saves you money wherever and however you drive!



Television Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NBC Radio—Every Monday and Friday Evening

Inch along through heavy traffic. Roll up the miles in steady highway cruising. Long trips or short errands, byroads or boulevards, you get far more miles per gallon in this great new Chevrolet.

New high-compression power is the reason. Both the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide* models—and the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" engine in gearshift models—deliver more power on less gasoline. Acceleration and hill-climbing ability are

much greater, fuel consumption much lower!

This is the kind of economy that counts the most—important gasoline savings for the driving you do, together with lower over-all costs of upkeep. And along with it, you enjoy all the other advantages that only the new Chevrolet offers you. Come in and drive this car—prove it for yourself!

*Combination of 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine and Powerglide automatic transmission available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only.

More People Buy Chevrolets than Any Other Car!

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONE 522

CARBOLA

The Disinfecting

WHITE PAINT

- KILLS FLIES
- MOSQUITOS
- LICE
- FLEAS

Get It At—

STEELE Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin St.

Phone 372

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-maker. He will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
 Minimum charge, one time 60c
 Per word, 6 insertions 30c
 Minimum charge, one time 60c
 Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
 Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

PRACTICAL nursing wanted day or night. Addie Hill, 404 N. Scioto St.

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Saylor and Hadd—323 E. Main. Ph. 763X.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates. Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY Phone 843
 400 N. Court St.

WALLPAPER STEAMING Phone 858R
 George Byrd

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING Phone 127
 236 E. Main St.

PLASTERING And Stucco Work
 New and Repair
 GEORGE R. RAMEY
 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 312Y

Ward's Upholstery Phone 135
 225 E. Main St.

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING
 Sales and Service Phone 253
 724 S. Court St.

Let Us Do Your DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
 Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
 Farm tile taken up and cleaned
CRITES and BOWERS
 Ph. 207 or 193

Termite Exterminating
 Roaches, Ants, Rodents
 Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
 Call 136
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE

EXCAVATING
 Crane and Dozer Work
 Basements
 Drainage Ditches
 Sewers
 Call for estimates
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
 Phone 11 Williamsport

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
 Free Estimates and Estimates
 Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
 Phone 100

Personal
 A gay touch will help so much. Gleanings in nature. Glaxo for infants and babies. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Klump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Buy
 Used Furniture
FORD'S
 108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
 130 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
 Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

EXTRA good used late model truck with grain bed. Phone Lloyd Reiterman 6484 Kingston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
 Detailed Bureau for Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
 P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
 Phone 1533 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1947 PACKARD for sale, radio and heater. Overdrive. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

DOG FEED—meat and bones. Steele Produce Co. 1341 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

60 PER CENT Toxaphene for control of Army worms. Curtis Bower, Ph. 1818—Rt. 23 South, 2 miles.

9 GOOD weaned pigs. Albert Frazier, Rt. 139 between Tarlton and Leislerville. Home after 4:30 p. m.

TWO Papex Forage Harvesters No. 181 Model Farm Bureau Dehydrator, Rt. 2 Ashville. Ph. 88R11.

1950 CHEVROLET for sale, power glide, one owner, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

WHY buy expensive supplements? Get economical slim milk—high in protein, in 200 gal. lot at 3 cents per gal. at Pickaway Dairy.

CIRCLEVILLE Fast Freeze Locker Plant is headquarters for frozen food containers, paper and tape. They also sell wholesale sides or quarters of beef, veal and lamb. Kill hogs and lambs by appointment. Put your garden in your locker. P. J. Griffin, owner and operator, 161 Edison Ave.

USED Thor automatic washer, good condition \$35. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

1947 CHEVROLET sedan, excellent condition; 1941 Pontiac coach, nice, very reasonable. 543 East Franklin St.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get Decon at Cronan's Chick Store, W. Main St.

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1951 GMC TON pickup truck; 1951 Chevrolet ton pickup truck; 1947 half ton utility truck; 1950 Bel-Air Chevrolet; 1934 V-8 Jager cement mixer; gasoline cement float and Deere 10' cut off saw; metal hand break. Ph. 5028 or 4718 Lancaster ex.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

COAL
 Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
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OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
 Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
 119 E. Franklin

OUR USED car prices are down. Come in, see how much — on this Plymouth Cranbrook for sale, one owner, new Chrysler trade-in, low payments, low down payment at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

WATER SOFTENER SALT
 Culligan Soft Water Service
 225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

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Articles for Sale

YOU DON'T have to wait. We have some fine chicks in day-old or started two weeks or more for immediate pickup at Cronan's Farm-Hatchery.

CHICKS Sun afternoons Mon. through June. Started Leg pullets 1-2-3 wks old. Heavy started chicks, catalog Elmer Hatch 654C Lancaster.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

3 GOOD milk cows. Austin Hoover, Ph. 1986.

1951 FORD Victoria, radio and heater, overdrive, 422 1/2, E. Main St. Ph. 509X.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Cronan's Chick Store.

WHY buy expensive supplements? Get economical slim milk—high in protein, in 200 gal. lot at 3 cents per gal. at Pickaway Dairy.

CIRCLEVILLE Fast Freeze Locker Plant is headquarters for frozen food containers, paper and tape. They also sell wholesale sides or quarters of beef, veal and lamb. Kill hogs and lambs by appointment. Put your garden in your locker. P. J. Griffin, owner and operator, 161 Edison Ave.

USED Thor automatic washer, good condition \$35. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

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Dr. Stanton's Death Marks End To 'Cinderella Story'

COLUMBUS — The sudden death this week of the veteran pacer Dr. Stanton robbed the harness racing sport of one of its fastest, richest and gamest competitors. It also marked the end of a Cinderella story second to none in harness annals.

Dr. Stanton, 12-year-old son of Bonnyville, dropped dead during a morning workout at Hazel Park, near Detroit. W. L. (Lindy) Fraser of Forest, Ontario, the gelding's owner, trainer, driver and constant companion for the last seven years, was at the reins.

Third richest pacer in the world (and wealthiest gelding) with earnings of \$171,922, according to U. S. Trotting Association records, Dr. Stanton was a rags-to-riches horse who had never been to the races and could neither trot nor pace fast enough to beat a fat man when Fraser shelled out \$400 for him as a five-year-old in August of 1946.

Fraser, a canny Canadian with a reputation of being able to spot a harness racing comer, apparently saw something in the plain looking gelding that others missed. Less than two months later Dr. Stanton made his first start and wound up the campaign with eight wins in 10 outings.

From that time on there was no stopping the combination of the shrewd Canadian reinsman and his suddenly-come-to-life pacer. They toured the country from coast to coast year after year and their annual earnings ranged up to \$50,000. In eight years Dr. Stanton made 137 starts, posting 74 wins, 37 seconds and 27 thirds. Six of the starts and two of the victories had been registered this season.

Although he had lost a little of

his edge in 1951 and 1952 (he was 10 and 11 years old) Dr. Stanton was still able to hold his own most of the time and on one memorable occasion, at Yonkers Raceway last spring, whipped Good Time and Dudley Hanover, the only two pacers who have ever earned more money.

For coming through at times like that, when the odds were all against him, and for giving the best of himself year after year, Dr. Stanton earned a deserved place for himself among the harness racing greats.

Sulky notes:
Forbes Chief and Goose Bay, 1-2 finishers in the 1947 edition of har-

Redleg Hurling Staff Made Up Of Sad Sacks

PITTSBURGH — The sad plight of the Cincinnati Redleg pitching gets more serious daily.

A look at the last two box scores provides proof if any is needed. The Cincinnati took an 11-3 beating from the New York Giants Thursday, the second straight day they had been beaten by that score.

And to make the story even sadder for Cincinnati fans, the club has come up with a bunch of sluggers but with no pitching help. They're leading the league in home runs and with Ted Kluszewski back on the beam it has one of the toughest 1-2-3-4-5 punches in the loop in Gus Bell, Jim Greengrass, Kluszewski, Willard Marshall and Andy Seminick.

Kluszewski got two home runs in Thursday's losing effort. His two homers and one by Roy McMillan were all the runs the Redlegs could produce against the Giants' Sal Maglie and Hoyt Wilhelm.

The Rhinelanders were in the ball game until the last of the eighth. They fell behind in the seventh, 4-3, on a walk, a force out and Wilhelm's triple.

Seven hits produced seven runs for the Giants in the eighth, however. The crowning blow as Ray Noble's homer with two on.

Stock Car Race Names Incorrect

It was incorrectly announced Thursday that a ban on "hot" cars in racing programs for Circleville and Washington C. H. tracks was lifted by Four-City Racing Club.

Actually, Circle Enterprises, Inc., is the promoting group for the tracks, with the Four-City Club made up of drivers.

Dock Holder of Stoutsville is general manager of the promoting group, and Forrest Storts of Circleville heads the drivers' group.

ness racing's Little Brown Jug, are still keeping pace with each other, even though they're now in the stallion ranks. Both sent their first crops to the races this season and both turned out their first winners recently.

Henry Clukey, 65-year-old harness racing grandfather who won the Yonkers Raceway driving title last fall, serves as his own blacksmith in addition to training and driving his trotters and pacers.

Fastest harness horse in training today is the pacer Direct Rhythm who has a mile in 1:56 1-5 to his credit. His sire, Billy Direct, was the fastest of all harness horses with a mark of 1:55 for the mile distance.

Lively Lady, winter book favorite for the Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-old trotters, has been retired because of unsoundness and has already been bred to Lusty Song, the 1950 Hambletonian winner.

One of harness racing's most promising young drivers is Bud Gilmour, 20-year-old Canadian who grew up near the Ft. Erie running track in Ontario but never had the urge to go with the thoroughbreds. Gilmour recently won seven races in two nights at Buffalo Raceway.

The U. S. Trotting Association registered a total of 2,474 trotters and pacers through May 31 this year. The corresponding figure for 1952 was 1,864. The registration increase amounts to 33 percent and is in keeping with gains being registered this year in almost all phases of the harness sport.

A total of 990 harness racing yearlings sold for \$1,957,200 last year. The average, \$1,976, was the highest in the history of the sport.

Miss Key, dam of the current Hambletonian favorite, Newport Star, recently foaled a full brother to Octave Blake's good trotter. The sire is Blake's Axomite.

Franchises OK'd

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Membership applications of Louisville, Ky., and Marion, O., tentatively were accepted Thursday by International Hockey loop.

Captain Named

COLUMBUS — Joe Morgan, junior shotputter from Mariemont, has been elected captain of the 1954 Ohio State University track team.

Fellow Ohioan Tells Greatest Sports Thrill

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles entitled "My Greatest Sports Thrill" by some of Ohio's outstanding personalities.

By DR. DAVID REESE
Commissioner, Mid-American Conference

DAYTON, O. — The event I'm about to relate would not come exactly under "My Greatest Sports Thrill."

It might better be described as "My Most Embarrassing Sports Thrill."

In the fall of 1941 I received the opportunity to officiate in a football game I had wanted to work since I started as a whistle-blower in 1915.

It was Notre Dame vs Army at the Yankee Stadium, before 87,000 spectators.

At the start of the second quarter I was run over and knocked down by Army's Doc Blanchard, who also went down. Doc got up, but I didn't. I thought I had been hit by a fast freight.

I found out later it was only "Mr. Isndie," a 230-pound fullback who could run the hundred in nine and four-fifths seconds.

The game went on, but they carried me off. At the hospital they found my injuries consisted of a complete dislocation of my left elbow, and torn ligaments in my left leg from my foot to my hip. I was in the hospital for some time.

After arriving home I went to the Dayton Bicycle Club. We don't ride bicycles there—we play bridge and other games.

At the club some of my good Catholic friends — Notre Dame boosters all—tried to give me the ha-ha.

My only answer was: "I don't know why you're laughing at me. I was in the game only one quarter, but I stopped Blanchard. That's more than your boys did in four quarters." (Army defeated Notre Dame 49-0, and Blanchard made the All-America three straight years.)

In my recreation room I have an autographed picture of Blanchard, whose first name, incidentally, is Felix. The autograph reads:

"To the best defensive back on the field—Notre Dame vs Army, 1944."

Because of the incident, I was

Joe Hiestand Faces Tough Row In Shoot

MIDDLETOWN — Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro is a six-time winner of the Ohio singles trapshoot championship but it looked as if he might face rough going today in defense

awarded a trophy for participating in the biggest sports oddity of the year. My wife and daughters felt that it was a great honor until I told them "an official isn't supposed to be noticed on the field, let alone knocked down."

Exactly one year later, and in the corresponding quarter, Referee Dutch Clarno was knocked down and out in the Iowa-Illinois game. I was field judge in that one, and had to replace Dutch as referee.

Believe me, I know just how Dutch felt.

Editor's note: Dr. Reese, Denison's all-time athletic great and known far and wide as "Uncle Dave," admits he was "in the hospital for some time," but doesn't explain why. The fact is he's one of the country's finest bridge and gin rummy players, and he stayed in the hospital until he could win enough from visiting friends and unsuspecting well-wishers to pay his hospital bill.

of his crown at the annual state trapshoot meet.

Hiestand finished well down in the list in Thursday's Class AA championship competition as he let nine of the 200 targets get away from him for 191x200.

Roy Davidson of Middletown took the AA title with 197x200. It was the first time there had been an AA division in the state meet and Davidson's victory gave him the top class crown for the second straight year. He was Class A champion in 1952.

Other state championships on the block today were women's, junior, sub-junior, senior and zone team.

Although Davidson won the Class AA title, the hottest shooter in the field was Ned Lilly of Stanton, Mich., who posted a 199x200. He was not eligible for the state title trophy, of course, but he grabbed off the biggest wad of prize money.

P. O. Harbage of West Jefferson and Bud McKinley of Harrisburg were next in Class AA with 195x200. Harbage had one string of 105 straight.

The other class winners were Frank Carroll of Brecksville in Class A with 195x200. Forrest Good of Dayton in Class B with 191x200; Jimmy Mears of Franklin in Class C with 185x200 and Don Roberson of Middletown in Class D with 193x200.

Florida State University's 1953 football team will play eight of its 10 games in the Sunshine State.

Blues Regain Lead In AA

CHARLESTON — Kansas City jumped back into the American Association lead Thursday night with an edge of four percentage points over the St. Paul Saints who were walloped 10-6 by Indianapolis. Kansas City belted the Charleston Senators 11-8. Pinch Hitter Jim Basso drove in the decisive run in the ninth inning to give Toledo a

7-6 victory over Minneapolis. Columbus and Louisville battled to a 2-2 stalemate in a game called at the end of the ninth to permit the Colonels to catch a train.

Ohio Lad Signed

YOUNGSTOWN — The St. Louis Browns have signed Dan Gatta, recent Niles High School graduate, to a contract. The 18-year-old Gatta, a catcher, will report to the Browns Monday.

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5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Hi-Forum	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Waltz Fest	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones C. Massey Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Folk Singer Capt. Video Op. Universe Bill Hickok News Sport News	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Spot Review Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time Trbl. Father News Ohio Story Guy Lombardo Masters

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7:00 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Luman	7:15 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ching World	7:30 Life of Riley Fishing Fun Friend Irma M. Beatty Club 15 C. Heater Concert
8:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse Red Skelton B. Blackie Red Birds	8:15 Life Begins 80 Playhouse Red Skelton B. Blackie Red Birds	8:30 Abbot Costello Tales Tomor. Walk a Mile Philo Vance Red Birds

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WTN-Channel 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Channel 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Boxing Questions 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	9:15 Boxing 20 Questions 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	9:30 Boxing Down You Go Music Brooks Rayburn Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long Jude Shore News	10:15 Movie Weather Eddie Fisher Mr. Meiody Marines	10:30 Movie Beat the Clock P. Kennedy H. S. Huddle Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTN-Channel 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Channel 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Meet the Press Words Poppin Ramar	5:15 Meet the Press Words Poppin Ramar	5:30 Roy Rogers See It Now
6:00 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:15 Red Skelton Ask For It Gene Autry	6:30 Mr. Peepers Playhouse Private Secy.
7:00 Comedy Hour Life of Riley Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:15 Comedy Hour Life of Riley Toast of Town World Front Jack Benny "Marie Hour"	7:30 Comedy Hour Film Fea. Toast of Town Spellman Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 TV Playhouse Plainsclothes Coron. Guide Theatre Guild Horace Heidt Newstand
9:00 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Marine Band	9:15 The Doctor Your Bid Playhouse Theatre Guild Marine Band	9:30 T.B.A. March Death Valley Down High. Contested Hr. Ans. for Am.
10:00 Theatre News Down High. Amer Story Back to God	10:15 Theatre Billy Graham Weather Down High. Amer Story Back to God	10:30 Hollywood Singing Pastor Theatre News Choraliers Newscast
11:00 City Final Reporter Morgan	11:15 Ohio News Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Meiody Jays Penth	11:30 Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra Church

Ohio Farm Bureau Concerned About Milk Price Drop

Group Adopts 12-Point Plan To Give Aid

National Sales Promotion Needed Now, Bureau Says

The greatest drop in milk prices since 1910 has so upset the general market that Ohio Farm Bureau Federation is urging the state legislature to make an immediate study of the situation.

Prices in Pickaway County, however, are holding somewhat steady.

"Today dairymen are receiving 17 per cent less for milk than a year ago," President Everett F. Rittenour of Piketon says. "When you remember that 28 per cent of Ohio farmers' income is from dairying you see why the Ohio Farm Bureau is so concerned about the problem."

In a dairy policy statement just adopted by the organization's board of trustees, the Farm Bureau outlines a 12-point program.

"WE BELIEVE this is a practical and workable self-aid program for the dairy industry," Rittenour said. "While we recognize that there is a place for a government dairy program, we know Ohio farmers want to do all they can to help themselves."

The Farm Bureau believes there are four major areas in the dairy picture which need study. They are: (1) State marketing orders; (2) Substitutes and imitations; (3) Price formulas; and (4) Cost of production.

The 12-point program calls for:

1. Development of an effective hard-hitting dramatic national sales promotion program.
2. Elimination and prevention of fraud, deception, misrepresentation and adulteration through effective enforcement of regulations governing the sale of imitation dairy products.
3. A COORDINATED and directed program of research designed to fully explore the field of nutrition and the possibilities for improved health as a result of wider use of dairy products in the national diet, and to develop new products and new uses for existing dairy products.
4. National publicizing of accepted weight-reducing diets which include milk and dairy products.
5. A campaign for increased consumption of milk and dairy products by producers.
6. Production of the highest quality milk and dairy products.
7. Increased efficiency in the production, processing and marketing of milk and dairy products.
8. The type of pricing formulas in the Ohio milk markets should be based on eastern factors rather than on western surplus product factors as at present.
9. Urge the State Legislature to make a study of the present milk marketing situation in Ohio.
10. The supply-demand amendments of the Cleveland and Canton Federal Orders scheduled to go into effect July 1 should be eliminated.
11. Milk producers should be members of their own local producer associations and the producer associations should be more closely coordinated.
12. Milk producer cooperatives should study the feasibility of owning the facilities for the processing and distribution of their patrons' products.



BACK IN WASHINGTON after a stay in a Cincinnati, O., hospital for hip ailment treatment, Senate Majority Leader Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, arrives at the White House on crutches for a conference with President Eisenhower. This was their first meeting since Taft made a speech which created a foreign policy rift. (International)

Misses Johnson, McAbee Pace 8th Grade Group Here

Carol Ann Johnson and Patricia McAbee earned special recognition this week in scholarship and attendance when their class of 155 Circleville eighth graders was advanced into high school.

Miss Johnson completed her eight years of elementary education here with a perfect record of all "A's," and Miss McAbee completed her eighth year without an absence.

Phyllis Marie Jones and Robert E. McClure also ranked high in attendance. Neither has missed a day of school during the last five years.

In scholarship, nine other youngsters rank next to Miss Johnson with average grades of "B-plus" for the eight years. They are Ellis Couch, Anne Adkins, Patricia Lutz, Patsy Smith, Carl Gene Porter, Susan Stocklen, Gwynne Jenkins, Elaine Woodward and Miss McAbee.

Circleville's 155 eighth graders will be joined next fall by 15 graduates of Wayne Township school and 13 graduates of Washington Township school to form the class of 1957.

Pamphlet Tells GI Loan Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 32-page pamphlet designed to tell veterans many of the things they need to know about buying homes with GI loans has been published by the government.

The Veterans' Administration said today the guide covers such things as what a veteran should look for in location and house, costs of home ownership, contract details and what to expect before and after moving into a new home.

Veterans who apply for certificates of eligibility for GI loans will be given copies. Veterans may also write to the VA's regional offices for copies. The pamphlet is free.

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Pete The Bull Going Home; He's Better

COLUMBUS (AP) — They'll be laying out a fresh salt lick on the Jerry Shanks farm in Martinsville (Clinton County) pretty soon. Pete, the hiccupping Hereford, is going home.

Dr. John Helwig of the Ohio State University veterinary clinic said doctors are contemplating sending Pete home late this week or early next week.

Pete has spent a major share of his life of 16 months under treatment for hiccups. He's been at OSU since late March.

Dr. Helwig said the burping bovine is "showing quite a bit of improvement," and his hiccupping has been cut from 10 to one or two a minute.

There's a chance Pete might outgrow his trouble, the doctor added.

Musician Honored

OBERLIN (AP) — Oberlin College will present an honorary Doctor of Music degree posthumously Monday to violinist Albert Spalding, who died May 26. Some 400 students

7 Persons Killed In Rail Accident

CHICAGO (AP) — A mother, her three daughters and three granddaughters were killed Wednesday night when their crowded automobile crashed into a Michigan Central Railroad passenger train. No one on the train was hurt.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Catherine Zawacki, 60, her daughter, Mrs. Irene Skala, 22, Mrs. Genevieve Kovack, 26, and Patricia Zawacki, 18; and her granddaughters, Barbara Davis, 11, Arlene Zawacki, 7, and Jacqueline Kovack, 5.

Harry M. Beatty Plans To Retire

Prof. Harry M. Beatty is one of nine Ohio State University staff members who will retire from active campus duties this Summer.

Prof. Beatty is a native of Darbyville and serves as assistant professor of mathematics. He has degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State, and taught in Urbana and Newark high schools before joining the OSU faculty in 1918.

will be graduated at the commencement.



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